

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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28 Pages—Ten Cents

Secret Vietnam Talks To Resume Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger will fly to Paris Sunday to resume Vietnam peace talks Monday with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho, the White House announced today.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen:

"We expect the talks to last for several days—perhaps longer."

The announcement came as Kissinger and President Nixon were holding conferences at Camp David, the presidential retreat near Thurmont, Md.

Ziegler said Kissinger, who is Nixon's

assistant for national security affairs, will be accompanied by his deputy, Army Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., who returned recently from meetings in Saigon with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Asked at a later news briefing if next week's talks would complete the negotiating process, Ziegler said, "I cannot predict the outcome of a meeting that has not taken place."

However, he did say he anticipates that, following the new round of Paris negotiations, there would be "further con-

sultations with the South Vietnamese and perhaps with the North Vietnamese."

Declaring that the United States will enter the talks "with a constructive attitude," Ziegler said:

"If the other side enters into these negotiations with the same spirit of good will that has characterized the sessions since Oct. 8, we would expect a successful outcome."

At one point, Ziegler said the Monday date for resuming talks was proposed by Hanoi.

Asked if Kissinger might sign or initial a

peace agreement while in Paris, he said, "I would not anticipate Dr. Kissinger proceeding in that way."

This will be Kissinger's 21st trip to the French capital for talks with Le Duc Tho, a member of the North Vietnamese Politburo, and Xuan Thuy, who is Hanoi's principal negotiator at formal peace sessions there.

Kissinger's most recent journey to Paris was on Oct. 17 for a meeting with Thuy. He held ground-breaking sessions with Le Duc Thuy on Oct. 8-11.

In keeping with a promise to give ample advance notice of Kissinger's travel plans, Ziegler said the American negotiators will leave nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., at 10 a.m. EST Sunday aboard a Boeing 707 jet from the presidential fleet.

They are due at Orly Airport in Paris at 10:30 p.m. Paris time.

Ziegler said the party will stay at the U.S. ambassador's residence but he would not disclose the site of Kissinger's private talks with Le Duc Tho, who arrived in Paris today.

In a formal statement, Ziegler said:

"The negotiations between Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, assistant to the President for national security affairs, and special adviser Le Duc Tho will be resumed in Paris on Nov. 20."

In advance of the anticipated climactic round between the two negotiators, the communist side issued a chorus of calls demanding the United States sign the peace plan quickly and without major change.

"We resolutely reject all the pretexts put forth by the United States and Saigon to demand modification of the substance of the agreement," North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy said at Thursday's weekly semipublic peace talks in Paris.

In Moscow, Le Duc Tho's last stop en route to Paris, the Soviets voiced "resolute support" for "the Vietnamese side's demand for the immediate signing by the U.S. government of the agreement to end the war and restore the peace in Vietnam."

Chinese officials in Peking told a visiting Hanoi economic delegation that "the U.S. government should sign its word and sign the already reached agreement as quickly as possible."

Kissinger, in outlining the 9-point proposal Oct. 26, said six or seven items remained to be threshed out. South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu has since objected to several points and Saigon delegate Nguyen Xuan stressed peace talks in Paris Thursday.

"An essential element in the mechanism of any peace plan" must be a withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam, he said. The 9-point plan provides for a standstill ceasefire without specifying a North Vietnamese pullout.

Economic Upsurge Is Noted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy grew a little stronger and inflation increased slightly more than estimated earlier, the Commerce Department said today in a report on national economic output for the July-September quarter.

At the same time, the department said, profits of corporations before taxes showed a moderate increase in the same period, rising at an annual rate of \$4.2 billion compared with \$3.4 billion in the second quarter of the year.

Revising its estimate of the Gross National Product, value of the nation's goods and services and the broadest measure of the economy, the department said GNP grew at an annual rate of 6.3 per cent in the third quarter, a sharper rate of increase than the 5.9 per cent rate of reported only a month ago.

The revision was good news for the administration in one sense because it showed the economy is still recovering vigorously. But the fast rate of growth is raising fears in some quarters of the administration that the high rate of growth could trigger new inflationary pressures next year.

The rate of inflation, as measured by GNP figures, was 2.4 per cent in the third quarter, higher than the 2.2 per cent originally estimated and within the administration's forecasts for this year.

The report said GNP increased by \$24.6 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1,164 trillion. This was about \$2 billion more than reported earlier.

As for corporate profits, the department said the third-quarter increase brought them to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$95.8 billion.



Daniel Brewster...
...what's the verdict?

Jury Struggling On Brewster Case

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. Daniel B. Brewster of Maryland, accused of accepting a bribe in return for his votes, today was found guilty of a lesser charge and the lobbyist who turned over the money was convicted of bribery.

The government charged that Anderson gave Brewster \$14,500 in an effort to influence his vote of mail rates. The payments were made to Brewster by Anderson in cash sums of \$4,500 and \$5,000, and in a \$5,000 personal check from Anderson, the prosecution alleged.

It stated that Spiegel was the actual source of the payments and that Anderson was the conduit.

Anderson and Brewster denied either giving or receiving the \$5,000 cash payment. The \$4,500 payment, the defendants said, was in reality a \$7,500 personal contribution from Anderson because he supported the senator's liberal political positions.

The defendants asserted Brewster aide John F. Sullivan, the government's key witness, pocketed \$3,000 of the money. Sullivan was granted immunity from prosecution in the trial.

The defendants stated the \$5,000 check was a political contribution and not intended to influence Brewster's vote.

weather

Continued cloudy tonight, the lows in the mid 30s; winds becoming southerly 6 to 12; Saturday chance of rain; highs 40 to 45; probabilities of measurable precipitation tonight 10 per cent, Saturday 40 per cent. The temperature today was 34 at 7 a.m. and 34 at Noon. Low Thursday night was 31.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 60.6; 6.6 feet above full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 4:58 p.m.; Sunrise Saturday at 6:58 a.m.

inside

Missionaries risk jail terms to protest injustices in foreign lands. Page 3.

Jailed reporter Peter Bridge sees future problems for newsmen. Page 8.

What began as a human relations experiment at Missouri Valley College now influences millions. Page 11.

Pledge Southern University Investigation

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Gov. Edwin Edwards, announcing he will make a thorough investigation into the deaths of two young blacks at Southern University, acknowledged today that they may have been shot accidentally by state police shotguns.

The FBI also announced it will investigate the deaths.

State police and sheriff's deputies have maintained they fired no live ammunition during Thursday's confrontation. They said they fired only tear gas.

It was determined the two young men died of buckshot wounds to the head, and students at the scene insisted they saw

state police firing their shotguns into the crowd.

"It's perfectly logical and reasonable," Edwards said when questioned by a newsmen, "that one of the officers could have, in all the excitement, fired the wrong kind of ammunition. He may know it now, and not be willing to tell."

Edwards said the officers' buckshot cartridges look the same as cartridges containing tear gas pellets, and that it is possible an officer could have loaded the wrong ammunition into his shotgun.

In Washington, Deputy Atty. Gen. Ralph E. Erickson said the FBI will "develop all

the facts relating to this unfortunate incident to determine whether there was any violation of federal law during the confrontation between students and law enforcement officers."

Students and police also gave different accounts of how the violence began. According to police, students started the fracas by hurling a smoke bomb at the advancing line of officers. Students argued that police fired tear gas first and that the students only picked up the cannisters and threw them back.

About two hours after the administration building had been cleared,

fires broke out in two campus buildings, causing extensive damage.

Chief Deputy Gene Rives of East Baton Rouge Parish said early today his men were using hand-thrown tear gas grenades and tear gas projectiles fired from special grenade launchers.

He said his men were also armed with shotguns and carried live shotgun ammunition, but "no sheriff's deputy fired a weapon."

Rives said he had looked at television films of the confrontation five times and at no time could he discern a weapon being fired.



Every Penny Counts

Mrs. Linda Shumate leads her class of pre-schoolers at the Children's Therapy Center through an exercise in counting money. Cramped facilities have forced teachers at the Therapy Center to limit their activities, but by early next summer the new Virginia

Flower Child Development Center will be ready for use by the Therapy Center and Sheltered Workshop. Operating expenses for the new facility will come from Saturday and Sunday's annual Therapy Center drive. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Therapy Center Drive Is Ready

By JACK SCHICHT
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Since its humble beginnings in a two-story house in 1955, the Children's Therapy Center has quietly been making a name for itself not only in west-central Missouri, but also throughout the state and Midwest.

The reasons behind the notoriety are basically twofold: the Therapy Center has been providing first-class diagnostic and evaluation services, and continuous care and treatment programs, for 17 years. And, the Center is one of only two such institutions in the nation that relies solely on community contributions to keep it operative. The other center is in Texas.

Parents whose children attend the Center are not charged for the services the Center provides, according to Roger Garlich, director. "We only ask that those parents who can contribute give the Center a donation. Our main concern is to continue to operate as a community-supported organization," he said.

Contributions Needed

Saturday and Sunday volunteers will be knocking on doors in the community to raise money for next year's operating expenses at the Center. The annual drive is just one of the ways the Center raises money to continue to provide its services to mentally and physically handicapped children in the area.

Garlich is hopeful the drive will raise at least \$15,000 for the new Virginia Flower Child Development Center which, when completed early next summer, will house separate facilities for the Therapy Center and Sheltered Workshop. The new structure will be located at Ingram between 14th and 15th.

Since 1955 the Center has been operating in cramped quarters in the basement of Bothwell Hospital. But, as Mrs. Mary Kay Hunter, administrative assistant in the center said, "You feel lucky to have the space to work in. The hospital has just been wonderful to us."

Nevertheless, few persons will be sad to see the move to the new quarters next summer. And none of the teachers will regret the change of scenery.

"We're going to be able to offer the children more activities and a greater variety of programs at the new Center," said Mrs. Edna Abney, a teacher in the ungraded classroom at the center.

Mrs. Abney noted that in past years, as many as 18 pupils — many of them confined to wheelchairs — had to spend their entire class day in the confines of a room which measures smaller than the largest classroom at the center — 16-feet by 14-feet.

"I used to walk around with bruises on my legs a lot of the time, from bumping into the wheel chairs," she said.

But Mrs. Abney and the other teachers are not complaining about their present situation. They agree with Mrs. Hunter that the hospital has gone out of its way to provide facilities for the Therapy Center.

Another teacher who will welcome the move to the new facility is Mrs. Ann Koetting, who teaches three pre-school classes each day.

"As it is now we can't take the kids outside. But with the new facility we'll have a playground and a large multipurpose room for physical activities. And that should help a lot," she said.

"The new facility should increase everybody's efficiency," one teacher noted. "It's so crowded now that everybody working here is constantly saying 'excuse me.'"

New Equipment Necessary

Because the new facility will give the Therapy Center 10,000 square feet of floor space and the Sheltered Workshop 7,000, new programs and new equipment will be added. Also, more patients will be able to take advantage of the services of both organizations.

Mrs. Hunter said that approximately 75 to 100 more regular patients will be admitted once the new Center is completed. She noted that the new Center also will be able to serve more of the patients who receive periodic treatment.

Presently about 260 patients are treated at the Center on a regular basis. A total of 771 patients have been evaluated so far this year at the Center, an increase of 150 over last year.

But despite the added programs and size of the new facility, the organization will not be able to treat or evaluate all of the 200 persons who are presently on a waiting list to get into the Center.

Additional programs at the new building will include:

"It's difficult to realize but right here in Sedalia we have one of the most unique facilities in the country — hard to rival anywhere."

developmental program for day care patients with limited abilities; an enlarged pre-school class with expanded programs; an expanded physical education program, including more extensive motor training programs; and expanded speech therapy and hearing programs.

The new facility which will house the Sheltered Workshop should also enable that organization to add about 25 additional workers, provided area businesses continue to contract with the Workshop, Fred Keane, director, said.

Keane said he may be able to hire the 20 persons who presently are on a waiting list to get into the Workshop due to the additional floor and storage space of the new facility.

"We'll utilize the space," he said. "We're counting on contract work

(Please see THERAPY, Page 4.)



Directory of Church Services



ADVENTISTS

Sharon Seventh-Day Adventist,
105 E. Johnson. Sabbath (Saturday)
school, 9:30 a.m.; Sabbath worship,
11:30 a.m.

Seventh-Day Adventist, 2107 E.
12th. Sabbath (Saturday) school, 10
a.m.; Sabbath worship, 11 a.m.
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday. Pastor George King,
827-3658.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

First Assembly of God, 6th and
Summit, Rev. Floyd T. Buntebach, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-
6348. Off. Ph. 826-7650; Sunday
School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship
10:45 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7
p.m.; Midweek service Wednesday
7:30 p.m.

Hickory Point, five miles
northwest of Green Ridge on AA.
Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship
service: 11 a.m.; Training Union:
7:30 p.m.; Evening service: 8
Prayer service: Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Pastor: Rev. Eugene Edwards.

Hopewell, nine miles north on
State Road EE. Sunday school 10
a.m. Worship service 11 a.m. Rev.
J. J. Rodewald.

Houstonia, Rev. Gary Hawkins,
pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m.
Preaching 11 a.m. Evangelistic
service 8 p.m. Midweek service
Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Sweet Springs Assembly of God,
Rev. Thomas Cannon, pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship
service 10:45 a.m. Evening worship
service 7:30 p.m. Midweek service
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Westside, Tenth and State Fair,
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday
services, 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m.;
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday. Rev. A. Wilson Phillips,
Off. 826-9236. Res. 826-9568.

BAPTISTS

Antioch, 4 miles north of Ionia on
State Road ZZ. Sunday School at 10
a.m., worship service at 11 a.m.
Rev. David Beasley.

Bethany, North Park and Cooper.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning
Worship 10:35 a.m. Evening
Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer
Meeting and Bible study 8 p.m.

Mt. Herman, North Highway 65,
Rev. Dennis Davis, pastor. Sunday
School 9:30 a.m.; morning worship
10:30. Bible study 6:30 p.m.;
Sunday evening worship 7:15 p.m.;
Prayer service 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Bethlehem, three miles south of
Florence. Sunday school 10 a.m.;
Worship service 11 a.m.; Sunday
evening service 8 o'clock.

Broadway, 2119 East Broadway,
Rev. Raymond Knox, pastor. Ph.
826-1557. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening
Worship, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday
service, 7:30 p.m.

Bunceton, the Rev. Corydon
Hudson, pastor. Sunday school, 10
a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.;
evening worship 7:30 p.m.

Burns Chapel, 207 E. Pettis, Rev.
W. L. Jackson, pastor. Res. Ph.
826-2076. 405 N. Osage, Sunday School
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Calvary, (Southern Baptist), 16th
and Quincy, Rev. Charles
Hendrickson, pastor. Ph. 826-5011.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning
Worship 10:45 a.m. Training Union
6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8 p.m.

Camp Branch, 32nd Street Road
between Sedalia and Green Ridge.
Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship 11
a.m.; Training Union 7 p.m.;
Evening Worship 8; Wednesday
Service 7:30 p.m. James Mitchell,
pastor.

County Line, 6½ miles northwest
of LaMonte. Rev. Maurice Graham,
pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.

Olive Branch, Route 5, Sedalia,
on State Road O. Sunday School
9:45 a.m.; Worship service 10:30 p.m.;
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study,
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the
Parsonage. Rev. Robert Kessler,
pastor.

Otterville, Rev. Warren F. Haley,
pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.;
Worship service 10:45 a.m. Training
6:30 p.m. Worship service 8 p.m.

Providence, North of Smithton
on Highway 135. Sunday school 10
a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m.
Evening worship 7:30 p.m.

Sedalia Harmony, 11th and
Lafayette Ave. Sunday School, 10
a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Training Union 6:15 p.m.; Prayer
meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday. Rev. Milton Elmore,
pastor. Off. 826-3887. (Messages
interpreted for the deaf.)

Emmett Avenue, corner of
Walnut and Emmett. Rev. Jack
Rowley, pastor. Off. Ph. 826-1695.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship
10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Training Union 6:15 p.m. Evening
Worship 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Training
Union 6:30 p.m.

Faith Baptist, (Independent
Fundamental), 24th and Ingram,
Rev. Jene A. Cook, pastor. Res. Ph.
826-5414. Off. Ph. 827-1394. Sunday
School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship
10:45 a.m. Youth meeting 4:15 p.m.
Training Union 6:15 p.m. Evening
Worship 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Training
Union 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist (Southern Baptist),
6th and Lamine, Rev. George T.
Miller, pastor. Ph. 826-2160. Sunday
School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:10 p.m. Prayer
Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Training
Union 6:30 p.m.

Flat Creek, Rev. Bill Boatman,
pastor. Sunday School at 10 a.m.
Preaching every Sunday 11 a.m.
and 8:30 p.m.

First Missionary Baptist Mission,
temporarily meeting at Sixth and
Massachusetts. Sunday School, 9:45
a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. B. T. C.
McVey, pastor. Worship service 11 a.m.
Bible study 10 a.m. Sunday evening
service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday
Evening Service 7 p.m. Pastor W.
Res. 827-2082.

Parkview, 1405 East 16th. Sunday
Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday
services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.;
Family hour, 6:30 p.m.; Bible
study, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Ray
Gipson, minister. Off. 826-3624.

First Baptist (Southern Baptist),
8th and Lamine, Rev. George T.
Miller, pastor. Ph. 826-2160. Sunday
School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:10 p.m. Prayer
Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Training
Union 6:30 p.m.

Sweet Springs Christian Church,
Thelma J. Case, pastor. Sunday
School 9 a.m., Worship Hour 10 a.m.

Parkview, 1405 East 16th. Sunday
Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday
services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.;
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Gipson, minister. Off. 826-3624.

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Massachusetts. Sunday School, 9:45
a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. B. T. C.
McVey, pastor. Worship service 11 a.m.
Bible study 10 a.m. Sunday evening
service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday
Evening Service 7 p.m. Pastor W.
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DEATH NOTICES

Mrs. Rosa Mae Kelb

LINCOLN — Mrs. Rosa Mae Kelb, 83, died Wednesday at the Lincoln Community Nursing Home.

She was born in Benton County, April 11, 1889, daughter of Lou and Anna Pierce Huffman.

She was married to Henry W. Kelb, Nov. 22, 1905. They spent all of their married life in the Lincoln Community.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church of Lincoln.

She is survived by her husband, Lincoln; three daughters, Mrs. Leota Fischer and Mrs. Clara McCubbin, both of Lincoln; Mrs. Fern Sweeney, state of Washington; four sons, Glen Kelb and William L. Kelb, both of Springfield; Harold Kelb, Elkland, Mo.; Herbert Kelb, Kansas City; one sister, Mrs. Gladys Alderman, Green Ridge; 17 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the church with the Rev. S. A. Gardner and the Rev. Harold Gold officiating.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers. Burial will be in the Lincoln Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home, Lincoln.

Mrs. Ida G. Kroenke

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida G. Kroenke, 71, of 2409 Kay Ave., who died at Bothwell Hospital Thursday morning will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Lee Rowden, officiating.

Mrs. Larry Flaugh, soloist, will be accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Waters, organist.

Pallbearers will be six grandsons, Frank Garrison, Gary Garrison, Jerry Sanders, Marvin Rehmer, Paul Swisher, and Rick Rowden.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Harry L. Yonce

Funeral services for Harry L. Yonce, 84, of 1721 South Park, who died at the Bothwell Hospital Wednesday evening will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Milton I. Elmore officiating.

Clyde Waters, soloist, will be accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Waters, organist.

Pallbearers will be six grandsons, Frank Yonce, Tracy Yonce, Larry Yonce, Marcel Yonce, Verlin Yonce and Charles Lamb.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

State Funds Refund Is Possibility

A portion of the \$82,844 received recently by the State Fair Community College from the State Department of Education may have to be refunded if there is no increase in enrollment for the second semester, SFCC President Fred Davis revealed Friday.

Bob Hardwick, Sedalia plant manager, said Thursday "the decision really will have no impact on the Sedalia Plant or its people. It will simply be 'business as usual'."

The firm's board of directors cited mounting losses in the aluminum operation of the company as the reason for the action.

Hardwick said that at this time no change in personnel is anticipated.

James F. Towey, president and chief executive officer of the massive corporation, said the decision was made only after months of extensive study which revealed that an after-tax write-off of about \$80 million would be taken in the fourth quarter of this year due to the operations drain in Olin aluminum, chemical and defense-related ordnance facilities.

Towey emphasized that it was the firm's "intention to find a solution that preserves this business in an environment where it can be properly supported and financed." He said the effort to sell the aluminum business branch of the company would begin immediately.

Colleges across the country generally experienced a drop," Mrs. Towey added.

Commission Answer Expected Shortly

Mayor Jerry Jones Friday said he expected an answer from the Missouri State Highway Commission "in about a week" regarding a request he made Thursday for the construction of an access road to U.S. 65 in the northern edge of the city.

Jones, who was accompanied to Jefferson City by Economic Development Director Bill Hall, spoke for approximately 30 minutes to the commission and also answered questions.

Jones said the Commission left no preliminary indication of the response to the request.

Fairfax To Speak At Seminar

Pettis County Sheriff Emmett Fairfax will be among the featured speakers at a seminar for Missouri sheriffs, deputy sheriffs and coroners at Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville, Dec. 4-5.

Fairfax, a former president of the Missouri Sheriffs' Association, will address the gathering which is jointly sponsored by NMSU, the Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council and the Missouri State Sheriffs Association.

The workshop is the first ever offered in Missouri for sheriffs and related personnel, according to Clyde Burch, director of law enforcement education at NMSU.

Burch said the purpose of the two-day seminar is to upgrade and help professionalize county law enforcement in the state. "We feel that the seminar will afford an excellent opportunity for newly-elected sheriffs and deputies to become acquainted with the latest technology," he added.

Also addressing the gathering will be Ferris E. Lucas, executive director of the National Sheriffs' Association, Washington, D.C.; Dee Wampler, Greene County prosecuting attorney; G. Michael O'Neal, chief, counsel, criminal division, Office of Missouri Attorney General; Lt. Norman Jacobsmeyer, commanding homicide-division, St. Louis Police Department; and James R. Vogt, Ph. D. holder in nuclear science research, University of Missouri-Columbia.

Amount Is Awarded In Circuit Court

The K.E. May Refrigeration Service Co., 216 West Main, was awarded a total of \$1,718.73 in Pettis County Circuit Court Friday for payment of equipment and services which the company alleged was owed by the Sedalia School of Hairdressing, 116 South Ohio, the defendant in the suit.

The company had sought a total of \$2,531.76 in the original two-count petition filed in Circuit Court earlier this year.

Circuit Judge Frank Meyer had taken the case under advisement Nov. 9.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier in Sedalia: Democrat, evenings and Sunday, or Capital, mornings and Sunday, 50¢ per week. Morning, Evening and Sunday, 80¢ per week. Payable in advance.

The Sedalia Capital, or The Sedalia Democrat, daily and Sunday, by mail in Pettis, Benton, Camden, Cooper, Johnson, Henry, Hickory, Lafayette, Moniteau, Morgan and Saline counties: 1 year \$15.00; 6 months \$8.00. 3 months \$4.25; 1 month \$1.75. Payable in advance.

By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00; 6 months \$13.00; 3 months \$7.00; 1 month \$2.50. Payable in advance.



Driver Injured

George W. Miller, 23, Kansas City, suffered facial lacerations, possible fractured ribs and internal injuries when his southbound 1969 Dodge left the road about 2 miles south of the Flat Creek bridge on Highway 65 about 7:40 p.m. Thursday. According to the Highway Patrol

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Londonderry Visit By Heath Continues

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath visited army posts in Londonderry today while outside Northern Ireland's second city a policeman was killed, bringing the toll of lives lost in the last three years of violence to 631.

Heath flew to bomb-shattered Londonderry in an army helicopter. He landed at an army post established on the fringe of the Creggan Housing Estate, bastion of the Roman Catholic-based Irish Republican Army until British troops forced them out in July.

Tight security was imposed for the prime minister's 90-minute visit.

He visited another army post at Ft. George, a short distance from the city center.

Heath did not mingle with citizens of Londonderry or meet local politicians during his visit.

During the first day of his Northern Ireland tour Thursday he underlined his distaste for both Catholic and Protestant paramilitary groups by refusing to see their representatives.

Heath warned Thursday that any Protestant attempt to seize unilateral independence would bring a bloodbath and lead to an end to London subsidies for Northern Ireland.

During the night a booby trap bomb killed a policeman and a politician's wife was beaten up.

The prime minister was to return to London tonight.

Heath's two days of meetings with leading churchmen, politicians and security chiefs were his first broad sounding in the province since he took office in 1970. They were designed to prod the Protestant majority and the Roman

Heath also called on the population to demonstrate its will for peace by making clear to the extremists on both sides "that the gun and the bomb offer no solution."

"It is not enough to sit behind closed doors and pray that the gunmen will pass you by," he said. "Violence will only stop when those who are against violence act to defeat it."

The Ulster Volunteer Force is an extremist Protestant group.

Therapy

(Continued from Page 1)

picking up. But with a non-profit organization like this, you live from day to day."

Keane also indicated that the new facility will increase the efficiency of his workers. "The clean new building should pick up the kids quite a bit," he said.

Sees Educational Benefit

Therapy Center and Sheltered Workshop personnel aren't the only ones looking forward to the new facility.

George Marsh, director of special education for Sedalia School District No. 200 and coordinator of special education for the center, said the expanded diagnostic services at the new Center should serve to recognize disabilities in many pre-school youngsters, who are more apt to be treated successfully prior to entering school.

"Without this Center where would parents go for diagnostic services or treatment for their youngsters? Probably either Kansas City or Columbia. Everywhere else these services would be provided at a tremendous cost to the parents," Marsh said.

"It's difficult to realize but right here in Sedalia we have one of the most unique facilities in the country — hard to rival anywhere," he added.

Also echoing Marsh's comments was Capt. Guillermo Leyba, who as assistant hospital administrator and registrar at Whiteman AFB recommends the Therapy Center to many Air Force families.

"They do one heck of a good service," Capt. Leyba said. "The center is highly recommended here and the Air Force is very proud to be associated with them."

One woman who took the advice of the Air Force was Mrs. Neddy Smith, 2206 East Ninth, whose husband is stationed at Whiteman AFB and whose four-year-old son attends the Center.

"We're extremely pleased with the progress he's making at the Center," Mrs. Smith said of her son. "We've been stationed at a lot of places throughout the country," she added, "and the Therapy Center here in Sedalia is better than any other type of center we've been associated with."

Help Is Invaluable

How valuable are the Therapy Center and similar organizations to their communities?

Mrs. Glenn Wissman, 318 West 20th, recently wrote The Democrat-Capital and told about the progress of young Carolyn Bostic, a Missouri poster child this year. Carolyn, who lives in southeast Missouri, recently visited relatives in Sedalia.

"Carolyn was born with an open spine," wrote Mrs. Wissman. "This birth defect has resulted in many operations at Columbia, Mo., to correct this disability."

"Her progress has been greatly aided by therapy at the Poplar Bluff center, which is much like our own Children's Therapy Center."

"In September, Carolyn started in the first grade at Mt. View, Mo., public school. She manages with the aid of her wheel chair, her walker and thoughtful teachers and classmates," Mrs. Wissman wrote.

"How important are regional therapy centers?" repeated Donald Cox, director of special education for the State Department of Education.

"What can you say... they're extremely valuable... where would we be without them?" Cox said.

"Why aren't there more community-supported centers such as the one in Sedalia?" he asked. "Maybe because other communities don't have as many public spirited citizens as you have."

DAILY RECORD

BOTHWELL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Master Duston L. Burnett, Route 20; Miss Norma Rayl, 2418 West Third.

Dismissals

Miss Sheryl A. Hampton, Green Ridge, Mrs. C.B. Gates, 604 West Fifth; Paul Clodfelter, Versailles; Mrs. Virgil Alderman, Green Ridge; Michael D. Brewington, Windsor; Charles W. Cusick, 1308 East 11th; Edward L. Powers, 1629 East Fifth; Master David E. Hunter, Houstonia; Mrs. Mildred M. Gandy, 1313 East 24th; Mrs. James C. Cushberry, Whiteman AFB; Mrs. Gary Harrison, LaMonte; Mrs. Arthur Stumpf, 2903 West 11th; Mrs. Charley Acker, Windsor; Mrs. Robert Zink, 1513 West 20th; Mrs. Cora L. Frisch, Lincoln.

Police Court

The following persons were charged with speeding: Patricia Barnes, Mora, forfeited \$10; Marvin D. Schumaker, Route 3, failed to appear; James V. Curry, 2408 Margaret, forfeited \$11; Brenda R. Hockaday, Smithton, forfeited \$11; Danny A. Gwin, 503 South Warren, forfeited \$16; Gary W. Sutton, 1524 Honeysuckle, fined \$15; Barry L. Walz, 709 West Second, failed to appear; Joseph Maunders, Route 3, forfeited \$14; Linda L. Petty, 229 West Cooper, forfeited \$10; Robert E. Griffin, Smithton, forfeited \$10; Karen K. Bottcher, 1512 South Mildred, forfeited \$10; Paul R. Vanoy, Green Ridge, forfeited \$11; Edna Bernard, 2708 South Stewart, forfeited \$10; James E. Collins, 800 East 14th, forfeited \$17; Ted E. Cox, 102 Southwest Blvd. Court, forfeited \$15; Clayton K. Davis, 710 East 14th, forfeited \$21; David H. Hunter, Marine Ill., forfeited \$15.

William G. Bunch, Third and Quincy, disorderly conduct, fined \$10.

Kevin Haulotte, 906 West Broadway, running a red light, dismissed.

Michael E. Boggs, 108 East Cooper, careless and imprudent driving, fined \$10.

Billie Franken Jr., 1530 Honeysuckle, resisting arrest, continued.

Judges Praise

Initial Session

Of Counties Group

Eastern Judge E.L. "Red" Birdsong and Presiding Judge-elect Harry Walch, who returned Thursday from the first convention of the newly-organized Missouri Association of Counties, agreed Friday "it was a very beneficial meeting."

Newly elected Western Judge John Bluhm also attended the convention.

The association was founded in February to replace the previously-existing County Judges Association. It is designed to be a more effective lobbying voice for counties and attempts to reduce governmental expenditures.

Birdsong, a county judge for 22 years, said he felt the meeting "was pretty productive" but added that "we're (the organization) still trying to get our feet on the ground." He attended special sessions on county roads and highways, revenue sharing, and county finances.

Walch said he was "very glad (he) could attend... it gave me a lot of insight on revenue sharing and solid waste problems."

Two officers elected at the meeting were president, Robert Tackett (Johnson County); first vice president, Tony Hiesberger, (Cole County); second vice president, Ralph Smith (Franklin County); and treasurer, Roy Moore (Nodaway County).

Lodge Planning Annual Pickup For Toy Program

The Moose Lodge announced Friday its annual collection of Toys for Tots for Christmas so that children of underprivileged families living in the Sedalia area may enjoy a happier Christmas season.

Arrangements have been made with the following business places to receive used toys: Gibson's Discount, Consumer's Market, Missouri Public Service Co., Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., and Zurchers Jewelers; or those wishing to donate toys may call the Moose Lodge, 826-9629, for pickup by committee members.

Carl Walker, who serves on the Toys for Tots committee along with Carl Hammerly and Al Todd, said donated toys will be overhauled and repainted so that children receiving them will have a good and workable toy. In addition, the committee reports that in past years many Sedalia stores donate new toys which remain in stock a day or two before Christmas, and they anticipate that these gifts will continue this year.

Last Christmas the Moose Lodge made toys available to more than 140 families with children. These families were referred to the organization by the Pettis County welfare office.

Probing Two Thefts

Police are investigating two thefts reported Thursday.

Washt O. Sim



Ann Landers

Tells What Makes Marriage Successful

Dear Ann Landers: I've been reading your column for years. You make a lot of sense. But it was your comments on marriage a few weeks ago on your NBC radio show that made me sit down and write to you.

As a woman who has suffered with mother-in-law trouble for over 20 years, I can tell you, Ann, your remarks were absolutely the best I've ever heard on the subject. My only regret is that my husband and his mother weren't sitting in the same room with me when you said it. I know they both read your column religiously. Would you do me — and millions of other women who are in my shoes — a big favor and print it in your column? — Oak Park Listener And Reader

Dear Oak: Several listeners have asked me to repeat in print what I said on the radio. I do so with pleasure: If I could hand every newly-married couple a framed motto as a wedding gift, it would say this: "Your first allegiance is to each other. Let no man or woman come between you." I am not suggesting that the parents of newly-married couples join the Foreign Legion. What I AM saying is that the man who is unwilling to put his wife before his mother is not sufficiently mature for marriage.

By the same token, the woman who is unable to put her husband before her father and mother is not grown up enough

to be a wife. Realigning loyalties can be agonizing, particularly when a parent is involved. Feelings of guilt can play havoc when a choice must be made between two people we love. The mature son or daughter does not feel that marriage imposes such a choice; there are no pangs of guilt attached to leaving momma and poppa.

The mature parent prepares his child to be a central figure in another family. Too often the parent who refuses to let go and insists "my child needs me" is twisting the facts. What he MEANS is, "I need my child."

A mature person recognizes the different kinds of love. It is possible to love — and at the same time — a wife, a mother, a sister and a grandmother, cherry pie, football, Lincoln, Rembrandt, and rock music. But we don't love them all in the same way.

The love between a husband and wife is unique. It should be a combination of admiration, respect, physical desire, mutual interests and mutual goals. In a successful marriage the wife is the number one person in her husband's life, and he occupies the same place in hers and no one can come between them.

Dear Ann Landers: You goofed it, Babe. I refer to the answer you gave to the wife who was feeling guilty because she "stole" money from her

drunken-bum husband's wallet while he slept it off.

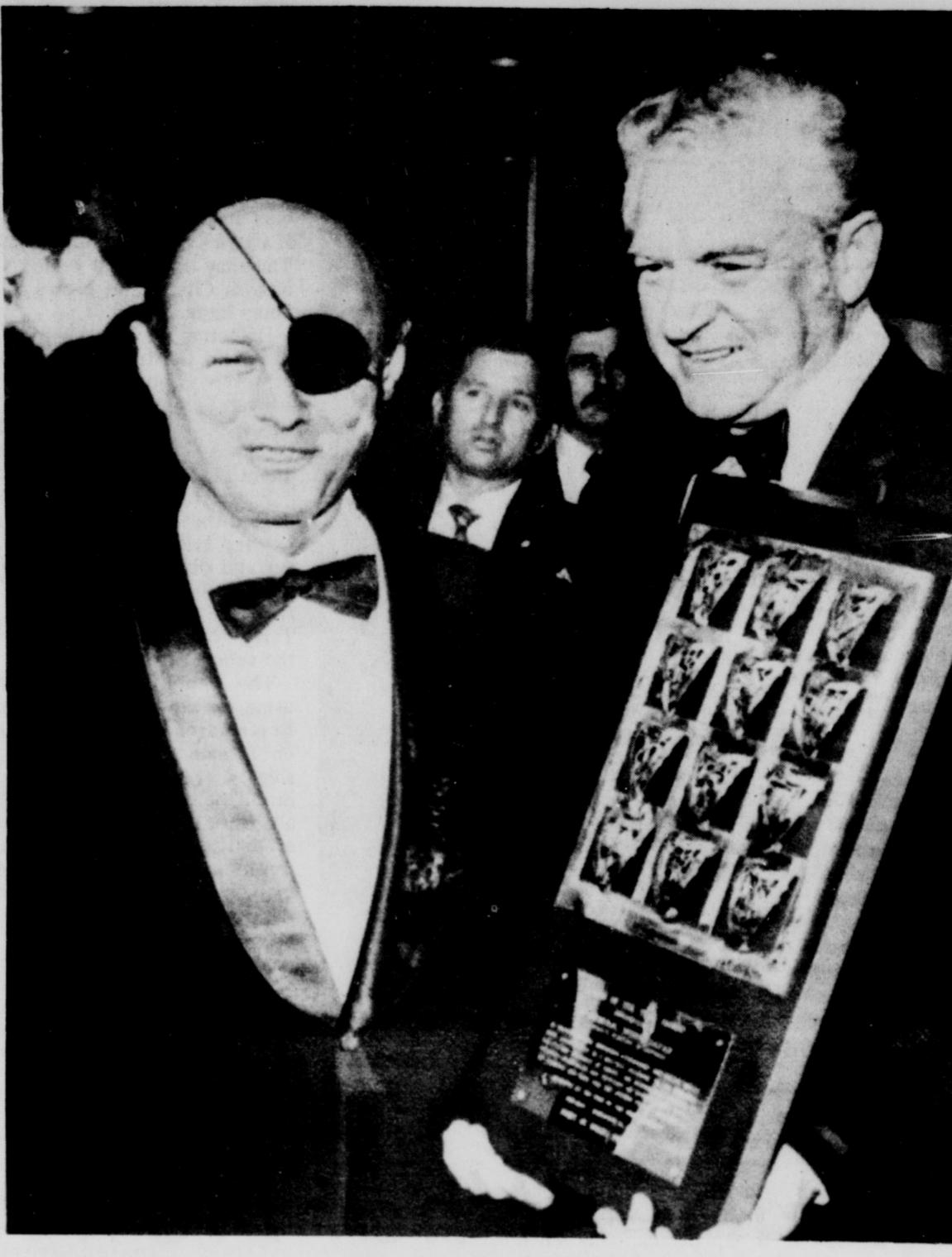
I've been down that road and it's a heller. I grew up honest, but my husband drank like a fish and I had to do what I could to feed our children and keep a roof over our heads. The only way I could manage was to take a few tens out of his billfold while he was asleep. Funny thing, he never missed it.

I got to feeling guilty one day, like the woman who wrote to you, and do you know what my clergymate told me? He said, "Marriage is a partnership. Whatever your husband makes is half yours so long as you are doing your share as a wife and mother." He advised me to stop feeling guilty and believe me, that one visit changed my entire outlook.

I hope you will print my letter because I'm sure thousands, maybe millions of women are doing the same thing and feeling rotten about it — like I was, before a man of God wised me up. — Clear Conscience In Carolina

Dear Clear: Here's your letter and it was one of dozens that made the same point. Thanks to all who wrote. I see no reason why a wife who must filch from her husband's wallet can't tell the rum-bucket — and keep on doing it.

c. 1972 Publishers-Hall Syndicate



Dayan Honored

Gen. Moshe Dayan, left, Israel's Defense Minister, was honored Thursday in Chicago as the 1972 Israel Bond "Man of the Year" at a dinner.

Presenting the award was Samuel Rothberg, national campaign chairman of the State of Israel Bond drive in America. (UPI)

Cave-in Traps Workers

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The bodies of three young construction workers buried in the collapse of a 28-foot-deep sewer trench have been found by rescue workers. Two other workers are feared dead under tons of earth and mud.

—Providing for ready availability of imported goods for distribution and display.

—Permitting shrinkage, evaporation and waste which occur during processing and storage to take place before payment of the duty.

—Allowing the importer, in the case of goods containing both foreign and U.S.-made parts, to pick the lower of two duties, either on the finished product or on only those parts of it which originated outside the country.

Meanwhile, the zone brings obvious economic benefits to the area in which it is situated, Miller says.

Some 200 foreign trade zones already are operating around the world. The United States has several, in port cities such as New York, San Francisco, Seattle, New Orleans and Toledo, and in Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

Miller says the big difference is that the zone here — unlike any of the others in the nation — would be funded and operated privately rather than through local government.

A private operation is in the best position to put imagination and full promotion into a zone, he maintains. Under cities' port authorities, he says, "foreign trade zones have never been fully developed."

At first I thought I was just imagining something," said Spelling. "Then I saw it (metal supports holding back the vertical earth banks) quivering. I just started to run and a boulder hit my leg."

Jimmy G. Tharb, a service truck driver for J & R Construction, said workers

grabbed shovels as quickly as

we could after it caved in but

the fire department wouldn't let us go down there."

District Fire Chief B. G. Hall said heavy machinery was being used by construction workers in an effort to free the men when he arrived at the site. He said the fire department feared more caving in, which hampered operations throughout the night.

Warden said the defendants could not go near the club until next May 15 except to remove personal belongings.

The judge found that the activity at the motel made it a "public nuisance."

Charges were dropped

against Loren C. Riggsby, Eva

Riggsby and Arthur B. Cohn.

Ft. Wood Motel Closed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Glass Top Motel near Ft. Leonard Wood had a padlock on it today, the result of an order by a circuit court judge.

It was ordered closed and permanently enjoined from serving as a house of prostitution, the attorney general's office announced Thursday.

Special Judge Robert P. Warden, after a hearing in Waynesville Wednesday, ordered the Glass Top padlocked and ordered its owner, Cecil McCarther, to sell or lease it.

It was the second establishment in the Waynesville area having such a permanent injunction slapped on it since Sept. 30, when the Highway Patrol raided the Glass Top, Way Out Club and Black and White Club.

A hearing has not been held on the attorney general's petition to permanently close the Black and White Club. A month ago, the Way Out Club was permanently enjoined from operating as a house of prostitution.

The defendants in the Glass Top case, besides McCarther were Ben Wheeler, James J.V.

Watch Your FAT-GO

Lose ugly excess weight with the sensible NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.

A full 12 day supply only \$2.50. The price of two cups of coffee. Ask Sedalia drug store about the FAT-GO reducing plan and start losing weight this week. Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package.

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PREVENT FREEZING
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CASH HARDWARES
ST. FAIR CENTER Sedalia Mo.
Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
DOWNTOWN 106-16 W. Main Daily 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
BOTHWELL COCKTAIL LOUNGE
4th & Ohio—Sedalia
Ed and Wilma Davis welcome all their old and new friends.

HAGGAR



Sunny California

Ira Mendlowitz, of Carmel, Calif., sits dejectedly on top of his car that was semi-buried by a mudslide across Highway 1 in Big Sur country Thursday. Heavy rains

have closed the highway with slides, leaving many cars bogged in mud with some carried into the nearby Big Sur River. (UPI)

Capital Punishment—What Now?

By JOHN EAGAN
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California's voters have made it crystal clear they favor capital punishment, but the legal situation remains cloudy on whether the gas chamber ever will be used again in the state.

By a 2-1 margin on Nov. 7, the voters approved Proposition 17 — an amendment to the California Constitution specifying that the death penalty cannot be banned as "cruel or unusual punishment."

The vote nullified a 6-1 California Supreme Court decision handed down nine months earlier. But there is sharp disagreement over what effect it

has in relation to the U.S. Supreme Court's 5-4 decision June 29.

In ruling on three separate cases — one murder conviction and two nonfatal rapes — the majority opinion said simply: "The court holds that the imposition and carrying out of the death penalty in these cases constitutes cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the 8th and 14th Amendments."

The 8th Amendment bans cruel and unusual punishment and the 14th guarantees citizens due process and equal protection under the law.

Some opponents of capital punishment — including the American Civil Liberties Union — contend the ruling outlawed

the death penalty period. Other authorities, including California Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger, contend the ruling means the death penalty is unconstitutional only as it had been imposed and administered.

Younger says that means capital punishment is barred only when a judge or jury has an option on whether a convicted defendant is sentenced to death or life imprisonment.

Michael Franchetti, a deputy attorney general researching the issue, said in an interview that the U.S. Supreme Court actually handed down a total of 11 separate opinions on the death penalty — nine individual opinions, one majority opinion

and one minority opinion.

"It left everything up in the air," Franchetti said. "We think the court is going to have to come down with another decision to make it clear what they really think."

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger — who dissented from the high court's ruling — set that same tone last June when he said, "The future of capital punishment in this country has been left in an uncertain limbo. Rather than providing a final and unambiguous answer on the basic constitutional question, the collective impact of the majority's ruling is to demand an undetermined measure of change from the various state legislatures and the Congress."

Franchetti said Prop. 17 "reinstated all death penalty statutes, but there is some doubt as to how many state statutes are in effect in view of the U.S. Supreme Court decision."

He said passage of Proposition 17 does not specifically require implementing legislation, but two leading supporters of capital punishment — Republians H. L. Richardson of Arcadia and George Deukmejian of Long Beach — say they will introduce bills in January as followups to passage of Prop. 17.

On the other side of the issue, attorney Anthony Amsterdam, has pledged that the first death penalty sentence in California will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. Amsterdam, a Stanford professor, was a moving force behind the legal battle that prompted the decisions by the state and U.S. Supreme Courts.

The American Civil Liberties Union also has pledged court fights against reactivating San Quentin's apple green gas chamber, where 188 men and four women have died — the last in April 1967.

No matter what the outcome, it will have no effect on the 102 men and 3 women whose sentences were commuted to life imprisonment by the California Supreme Court's decision.

They included Charles Manson, convicted of the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others; and Sirhan B. Sirhan, assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Larry Smithson, speaking before the club at the Bothwell Hotel, said the motto he hopes to instill at the school is: "Sedalia Junior High School is number one." He said this is his attitude, and one he hopes will be the attitude of both students and teachers, to one another, in their personal dealings.

Smithson said the educational philosophy of the school is to introduce students to as many courses as possible in the tradition of liberal education.

He explained innovations being used at the school, such as contract grading, team teaching and allowing opportunity for individual study.

U.S. analysts also said the South Vietnamese army has been slackening off in battlefield activity and that some South Vietnamese commanders have been claiming victories in keeping enemy troops away from the near approaches to Saigon.

Smithson said he hoped the swimming pool would be ready for use after the first of the year.

John St. Clair introduced the speaker and the following school board members who were guests: George Thompson, Mrs. Bill Dugan and Mack Kell Jr.

Student guests were Pat Flowers of Lincoln and Lance Nolting of Cole Camp, with Jack Fowler. Both are recipients of Kiwanis scholarships at State Fair Community College.

Bob Justice was welcomed as a new member, and birthday greetings were extended to Henry Keeler.

Herb Taylor spoke on the Kiwanis "Share Your Life" theme, and Ed Kehde, Christmas parade marshal, asked for volunteers to work during the parade Dec. 2.

Singing was led by Abe Rosenthal with Mrs. Keith Maynard on piano, and the invocation was given by Keeler.

She said she had no means of support.

The case was to be heard last Tuesday.

Long served in the Senate from 1960 until his defeat in the 1968 Democratic primary by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton.

Frank Miller, Long's son-in-law and unofficial campaign manager for the 1968 race, said, "Things just never seemed to be the same after that. He enjoyed money and power, and all of a sudden the power was gone."

Sailing men from the seaport town of Dhunga, India, used to be identified by the heavy cotton denim trousers they wore, and were called "Dhungees" as were the pants. That name led to a modern term for blue denim jeans — dungarees.

In August Mrs. Long asked the court to order her husband to provide money for the suit.

Claim Wife, Daughter Slighted in Long Will

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) — Edward V. Long, former U. S. senator of Missouri, left his wife and the couple's only child \$10 each, the Kansas City Star, in a copyrighted story, has quoted sources close to the family.

The Star reported the sources said Long left the bulk of his estate — estimated by one source at more than \$2.3 million — in a trust for Ann Elizabeth Miller, 5, his granddaughter.

Long died Nov. 6 at 64.

The Star account said Long rewrote his will only weeks before his death after a family quarrel. He reportedly specified the trust was to be held under the supervision of Helen Dunlop, his secretary and companion of 26 years who was designated as sole trustee and executor of the estate.

Florence Long, his wife, will receive the family's 32-room home near Clarksville, Mo. It was held in joint ownership.

Ann Elizabeth Miller, daughter of Mrs. Ann Miller, the Longs' daughter, is to receive half the Long estate in 20 years and the remainder when she is 30, the Star learned.

The new will, written personally by Long Sept. 15, came only about three months after Mrs. Long filed a court suit seeking support payments and charging her husband had abandoned her May 31.

She also alleged Long "physically abused" her and further has conducted himself for many years as a single person, taking long extended trips with members of the opposite sex.

In August Mrs. Long asked the court to order her husband to provide money for the suit.

Suspect Apprehended After Chase

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Police said that Ronald G. Terry, 33, threatening to shoot a female companion, led officers in a chase that began in Kansas City, Mo., late Thursday night and ended in Kansas City, Kan., nearly five hours later.

Detective Lt. Carl Winteringer said the frustrating series of events apparently began when a Kansas City, Mo., officer went to investigate a disturbance report at a hotel about 10:30 p.m.

Winteringer said Terry abducted the officer in his patrol car and later released the officer and fled in the car to Kansas. Officers in Kansas shot out the tires on the police car and Terry was forced to abandon the vehicle.

The lieutenant said Terry, using the woman, identified as Beverly Reed, 32, a girl friend or former girl friend, as a shield and holding gun to her head, then forced his way into a private car containing a driver and a passenger. The passenger managed to escape and moments later police shot out the tires and Terry and his hostage fled on foot.

About 200 officers from Kansas and Missouri were believed involved in the chase by then, Winteringer said, and a house-by-house search of the neighborhood began.

Then at the home of Larue Powell, the officer said, she whispered that a man was in the house holding her family hostage at gun point along with a woman. Police surrounded the home.

Winteringer called for Terry to talk with officers and agreed to release the members of the Powell family in exchange for taking him and Miss Reed to another location where the couple would be released.

Terry, holding the gun to Miss Reed's head, was let out of the police car and hailed a

cab a short time later. The cab was headed for Missouri and officers there were alerted. They jumped the cab in Missouri, the driver escaped, but Terry managed to drive the taxi back into Kansas City, Kan.

One police vehicle carrying Lt. Winteringer and other officers managed to get ahead of the taxi and "it looked like there was a procession with a host of police cars trailing the cab."

The cab was finally forced to the curb and Terry emerged

People In The News

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, V.I. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has arrived here for a brief vacation, joining in area at least three prominent Democrats who picked the Virgin Islands for a bit of relaxation.

Agnew flew in Thursday about 15 minutes after Sargent Shriver, the Democratic vice presidential nominee in the Nov. 7 general election, arrived.

The vice president left immediately for a three-day stay at Caneel Bay, the vacation spot picked by former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey when he came to the Virgin Islands last Friday.

Shriver remained here to meet George McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee who arrived in the islands last Thursday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. William L. Calley Jr.'s appeal for clemency in the 20-year

prison term to which he was sentenced in connection with the My Lai massacre in Vietnam will be heard personally by a board of three Army officers Nov. 27.

The three-man Clemency and Parole Board will interview Calley at Ft. Benning, Ga., where he has been under house arrest since he was sentenced in March for the killing of at least 22 civilians at the Vietnamese hamlet.

The board hearing is separate from a hearing in the Calley case scheduled Dec. 4 by the Army's Court of Military Review as a step in the court-martial review process.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Sirhan B. Sirhan, convicted assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, is scheduled for a parole hearing next week at San Quentin prison. He was originally sent to the prison to die in the gas chamber.

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The Sedalia Democrat, Friday, Nov. 17, 1972-7

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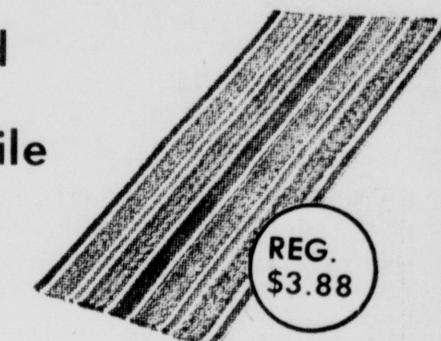
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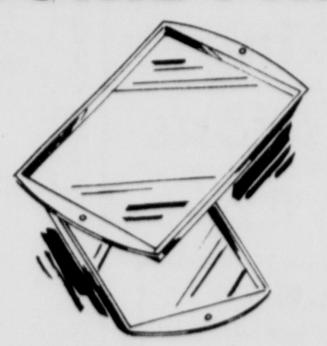
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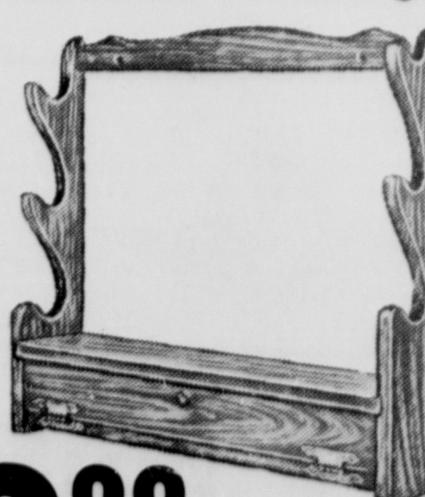


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Avocado or flame enameled aluminum.
Flavor selector, signal light.

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High School Clash

Two youths in the foreground square off as another chases a fourth during a fight between whites and blacks at Chicago's Gage Park High School Thursday. At least 22 persons were arrested during the second day

of violence at the troubled school. Two students were injured. The school was closed early, with classes to resume Monday.

(UPI)

Before APME

Bridge Predicts More Jailings

By CHET CURRIER
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former reporter Peter Bridge predicts increasing numbers of newsmen will be jailed for refusing to disclose their sources or make public their notes unless action is taken to guarantee a "newsmen's privilege."

Bridge, who spent three weeks in jail recently after refusing to answer some questions before a grand jury regarding a story he wrote for the now-defunct Newark News, made his comments Thursday at The Associated Press Man-

aging Editors convention here.

By coincidence, the panel discussion in which Bridge was a participant took place only hours before a Los Angeles judge sentenced reporter William Farr to an indefinite jail term for refusing to reveal the source of a story he wrote while covering the Charles Manson trial.

Bridge told the nearly 600 journalists and guests at the meeting here the question of a reporter's right to protect confidential sources and notes is "a people issue rather than a press issue."

He said the public will suffer far more than the press if newsmen are not allowed to keep their notes and the identities of their sources confidential in all cases. The effect of permitting government to require disclosure, he indicated, would be to thoroughly discourage investigative reporting.

The high court's ruling, the jailing of Bridge and other recent developments have tended to prompt wariness among reporters and sources alike, Caldwell said.

He and some other reporters have destroyed confidential files which would have benefited them in future reporting and later aided historians, he said, and some sources who once might have provided information freely may now be thinking twice.

"People are afraid of tape recorders now," he said.

Caldwell also suggested the prevailing climate might discourage reporters from digging into sensitive areas and even frighten some people away from starting careers as newsmen.

Bridge differed on one point. He said he has more sources now than he has ever had "because they know how far I'll go" to protect them.

Rep. Charles Whalen, D-Ohio, who has a newsman's "shield law" pending before Congress, told the gathering chances for passage of such a measure next year are "less than 50-50" but said "the legislative outlook is improving."

Richard Schmidt, American Society of Newspaper Editors legal counsel, said the stiffest test of reporter's rights in the coming months is likely to occur in state courts' interpretation of local shield laws. He said 18 states now have such laws providing varying degrees of protection for reporters.

"On a broader note, it is the right of the public to know to everything about that which is theirs," Finnegan said. The court ruled. He said the Flint council is appealing the decision to the state Supreme Court.

protecting the public's right to know by resisting demands it halt investigation of local problems.

The Corry Evening Journal for refusal to accept prior censorship in juvenile court cases.

The Flint Journal for its "courageous decision" to force open city council meetings through court action.

Finnegan said "as a result of his work" (The Daily Oklahoman), the Army released unavailable morning reports of units involved in the My Lai case. And "The Oklahoman has focused national attention on the Army's refusal to release the full details of the investigation of My Lai made by the Army in the so-called Peers report."

The Inquirer, he said, forced open Housing and Urban Development records in federal court; brought court action to open welfare records leading the state to undertake

some reform movement in the field; successfully attacked a close court session and thwarted an attempted news blackout by wives of Philadelphia policemen, obtaining a court injunction against picketing that delayed delivery of two editions of the paper.

Finnegan said the Corry Evening Journal fought a juvenile court judge's order which would require the newspaper to clear all stories about juvenile court cases with the judge prior to publication.

"The prior censorship case is being challenged in the higher courts of Pennsylvania," Finnegan added.

In its fight against secret sessions by the Flint city council, Finnegan noted, the Flint circuit court ruled that the council could not hold secret meetings for any purpose, pointing out the issue was not limited to the right of the press to attend and report.

"On a broader note, it is the right of the public to know to everything about that which is theirs," Finnegan said. The court ruled. He said the Flint council is appealing the decision to the state Supreme Court.

"clients" but depends on residents of this rich mining area to let him know who should be next.

"I have to depend on outside help — the widows are a little shy, you know," Starke said.

Starke's workshop is in the basement of the Shoshone County Nursing Home in Silverton, another mining community.

Charles Eastman, administrator of the home, and janitor Larry Loftis help provide material for the houses. Starke lost both his legs three years ago, one right after his wife died of cancer. He has exercised to build his arm and shoulder muscles until he can swing himself in and out of his chair without help.

"I worked a good deal of my life underground and I know what those guys went through," the former miner said. "Now I'm working for the children."

"A lot of people want to buy the doll houses," Starke said, "but the gifts to the Sunshine children take priority, no matter what."

"I just got another one today and she'll get the next doll house," he said.

Starke knows only that the next recipient is named Thor, her father died in the mine and she lives at nearby Pinehurst.

He can't go after his

8-The Sedalia Democrat, Friday, Nov. 17, 1972

Soviet Pepsi Branch

PURCHASE, N.Y. (AP) — The Pepsi generation will find a Soviet branch on its family tree next year when Pepsi-Cola becomes the first American consumer product manufactured and sold in the Soviet Union.

Donald Kendall, chairman and chief executive officer of PepsiCo Inc., announced Thursday that an agreement had been signed with Soviet trade officials to place the soft drink on their domestic market.

As part of the pact, a PepsiCo subsidiary that already is the exclusive U.S. importer of Russian vodka will also become the sole American distributor of Soviet champagne, wine and brandy.

"This is a source of great satisfaction for me," said Kendall, a strong supporter of free trade. "This shows that there is interest in American consumer goods, not just technology and heavy equipment."

No systematic study has been done to determine the appeal of colo drinks among the Soviet public, but Kendall termed future volume "promising."

He said technicians will leave for the Soviet Union immediately to arrange installation of a modern bottling plant and production using the Pepsi-Cola concentrate will begin next year.

Under the pact, the amount of Pepsi that can be marketed in the Soviet Union is linked to the volume of sales of the Soviet alcoholic beverages here.

Outbreak Is Blamed On Order

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An order taking radio and television sets from inmates at the huge Eastern State Correctional Institution near here is believed to have sparked its latest disturbance.

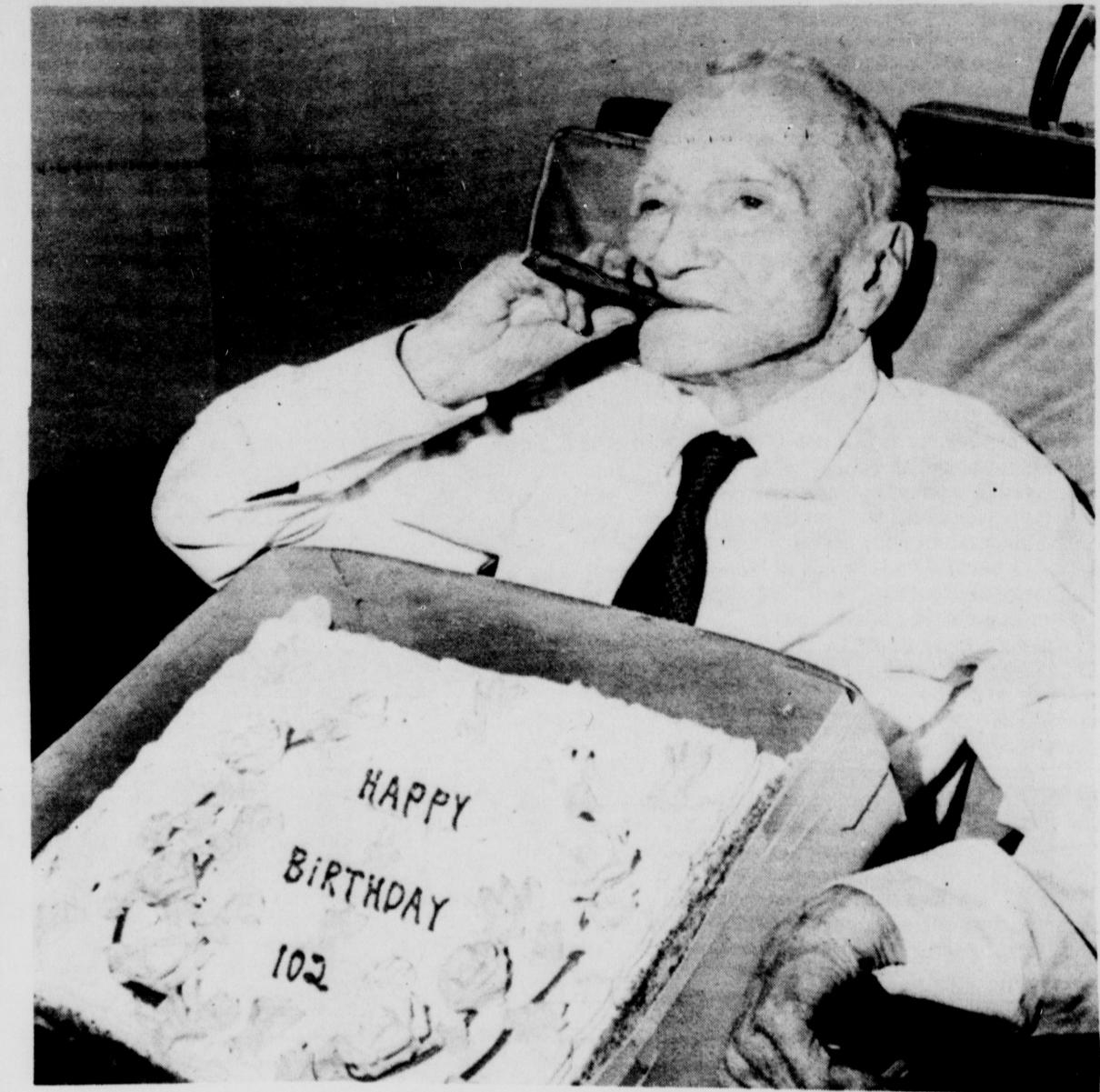
Prison officials said inmates assaulted three guards early Thursday morning, seized two maximum-security cell blocks and set fire to several mattresses. Guards used tear gas to quell the two-hour disorder.

Warden Robert L. Johnson said the directive was issued two weeks ago because "we discovered that some inmates were making weapons with the personal items."

Johnson, meeting with newsmen after order at the prison was restored, said no hostages were taken nor did the 35 inmates involved have weapons.

Col. Rocco P. Urella, the state police commissioner, dispatched 60 troopers to the 1,200-inmate facility at Graterford in western Montgomery County after two inmates overpowered a guard taking them to exercise.

Johnson said three guards required hospital treatment for their injuries, but returned to work Thursday. He added 14 or 15 prisoners were treated at the prison infirmary for smoke inhalation or the effects of tear gas.



Political Veteran

John Denvir puffs on a cigar and holds a birthday cake on his lap during a party in celebrating his 102nd birthday at a convalescent home in suburban

Oak Park near Chicago Thursday. Denvir was born in Chicago in 1870 and was prominent in local Democratic politics during his active life. (UPI)

Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned into the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event.

SATURDAY

Grim 'n Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at Convention Hall in Liberty Park.

LaMonte Community Betterment Club Turkey Smorgasbord will begin at 5 p.m. at the LaMonte School.

Sedalia Seedlings will meet at 2 p.m. at 823 West Sixth.

MONDAY

Sorosis will meet at 2 p.m. at Hearn Memorial Club House.

Group No. 9 of First Christian Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

TUESDAY

Broadway Presbyterian Church Ako'o Circle will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alvina Heynen, 2017 Fairview.

Pettis County Republican Women will meet at noon at Bothwell Hotel.

Chapter 660 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 2 p.m. in the educational building of Broadway Presbyterian Church.

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BE A CYCLING
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THIS YEAR

Farmers May Grow More And Draw Less

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers may grow more corn and soybeans under 1973 government feed grain programs but will draw less in over-all federal payments, according to latest indications from the Agriculture Department.

A grains advisory committee, however, warned the Nixon administration against opening up acreage programs too much. Some increase in corn and soybeans is needed, but so is caution, the panel said.

The committee, which concluded meetings here Thursday, discussed several possible plans being considered by USDA for the 1973 feed grain program.

The final decision is expected by the end of the month, assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carroll G. Brunthauer told reporters.

The administration is alarmed over a record \$4.1 billion farm payment total this year and wants to reduce

spending, perhaps by as much as 25 per cent.

Also, according to department officials, decisions for 1973 probably will be aimed at increasing the corn acreage enough to meet anticipated needs, estimated at about 5.4 billion bushels for the 1973-74 season.

Farmers are expected to harvest that much this year, but USDA experts do not believe 1973 yields will be as high as the record marks indicated for 1972. Thus, they said, some increase in corn plantings will be desirable.

A major goal will be to expand soybean output next year to take advantage of what department officials see as strong domestic and export requirements.

Adjustments in the 1973 cotton program, along with prospective changes for feed grain, will be directed at a planted soybean crop next spring of between 48 million and 52 million acres, compared with 46.4 million seeded for 1972.

Corn plantings next year, subject to wide variations among the proposals, could increase from 66.8 million acres in 1972 to between 68.2 million and 70 million seeded next spring. That would mean some crop land back to work next year, part of 38 million feed acres taken from production under 1972 "set-aside" regulations.

Although no definite word was given on what the department might finally decide, some officials strongly indicate the 1973 feed program would incorporate set-aside and payment options designed to encourage more corn and soybeans.

Estimates on total 1973 feed program costs range from \$1.1 billion to \$1.5 billion, compared with payments to farmers this year of about \$1.9 billion.

If the lower estimate is adopted—and USDA is under pressure from a spending-conscious White House—total farm program costs next year could drop to around \$3.1 billion according to department budget experts.

The primary program—for cotton, wheat and feed-grain—thus might cost less than \$2.7 billion in calendar 1973, compared with \$3.6 billion this year. Other payments, which include wool, conservation and sugar, are currently adding about \$400 million a year to the crop expenditures.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American National Cattlemen's Association is beefing up its office here with an eye toward a number of issues expected to come before Congress next year.

John Trotman, ANCA president, announced in his organization's weekly newsletter that the Washington office will be expanded by one new employee, an assistant for C.W. McMillan, executive vice president.

"We have made this decision because the beef industry needs all the Washington representation it can muster," Trotman said.

Some of the issues Trotman expects to come before Congress and the Nixon administration early next year are: meat import restraints for 1973; grazing fee and land-use; wage and price controls as they apply to raw farm products; animal drugs; new farm program legislation; tax reform; and consumer bills.

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's production of some important kinds of vegetables for processing totals 10.1 million tons, a five per cent boost from 1971 and 13 per cent more than in 1970, says the Agriculture Department.

The items include green lima beans, snap beans, beets, sweet corn, cucumbers for pickles, green peas, spinach and tomatoes.

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South Half of Frazier Ranch,
Versailles, Mo.

See Mr. G. W. Hart at Western Hills Motel,
Versailles, Mo., November 17, 18.

Persons hunting on north side of
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Teflon II
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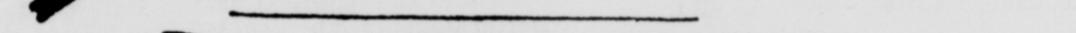
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Note Anniversary

Former President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson posed in front of their LBJ Ranch near Stonewall, Tex., recently for a picture in connection with their 38th

wedding anniversary. With them is their dog Yuki. Their anniversary was Thursday.

Eye Witness Recalls Violence at Southern

By ROBERT COLLINS
WJBO Radio Newsman
Written for Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — As I fled with milling Southern University students from clouds of tear gas, one young black man grinned at me and said, "I guess this is what you'd call an occupational hazard of your job."

It was the only light moment in a tense half-hour confrontation that ended with two youths dead on Southern's campus.

I arrived as a distorted voice honked from speakers in an armored truck drawn up in the street near the administration building about 10:30 Thursday morning.

Sheriff's deputies acted as interpreters and told me that a three-minute warning was being issued to the 100 or so students gathered at the top of the building's front stairs.

Five to ten minutes passed, but none of the youths moved.

Law officers began to close the U-shaped cordon about the building and the leader of a group of 15 or 20 state troopers stepped forward and spoke to the students, apparently ordering them for the last time to clear the area.

A cannister arced end over end out of the crowd of students, trailing white smoke as it flew toward the troopers.

Officers returned fire with countless rounds of tear gas lobbed into the crowd of students and through the windows of the administration building itself.

Two or three more smoking cannisters flew from the crowd of students on the steps toward the advancing officers.

Clouds of tear gas became so thick that I had to leave my vantage point and move back 20 or 30 yards.

For the next five or 10 minutes there was a seemingly endless hubbub of shouted taunts, yells, booms of tear gas grenade launchers, police radio crackle ... and scattered shots which sounded like the crack of a 22-caliber pistol or rifle.

The students left the steps and regrouped behind the cordon of officers. I moved to return to my first vantage point

near to the administration building, and someone shouted that two students were down in front of the building.

When I got near the building, two young blacks lay there in pools of blood. One young man had been covered with a blanket.

He did not appear to be breathing.

The other was breathing, but

he bled from his mouth and head. I learned later that he, too, had died.

Repeated doses of tear gas dispersed the crowd that had swelled behind the cordon of officers and drove those inside the building out into the open, where most of them mingled with other fleeing blacks and dispersed.

The whole thing took slightly more than one-half hour.

Discuss Egyptian Deal

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Britain is negotiating a multimillion-dollar arms deal with Egypt but is rejecting some of President Anwar Sadat's requests for weapons deemed offensive.

Government sources, reporting this Thursday, said British readiness to sell arms to Cairo flowed in part from a conviction that Russian military cooperation with Egypt had passed its peak.

"We have no firm evidence to back up reports that Soviet advisers are returning in significant numbers to Egypt," one informant said. "And although the situation is constantly being assessed we have had nothing to show the Soviets are resuming weapons deliveries on any significant scale."

The Foreign Office confirmed by implication that Britain was not prepared to provide a blanket authorization for all Egypt's requirements in the way of guns, rockets, tanks, warplanes and warships.

"The Egyptians have given us an indication of what they want," a spokesman told reporters. "We have told the Egyptians what we would be prepared to supply."

No further elaboration was offered by the spokesman on grounds that all negotiations for arms sales must remain secret.

British policy generally is to avoid selling weapons that would in London's view upset the military balance in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

But with exceptions of those types the British seem to be too happy to provide Egypt with medium-range and antiaircraft missiles, light tanks like the Scorpion, interceptor aircraft and naval vessels that can be portrayed as defensive.

The British in general are taking the view that they are under no obligation at all to withhold weapons from the Egyptians — even highly sophisticated weapons — at a time when Israel is pressing the United States for a wide range of new armament.

The newsman are members of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, whose own contract with CBS and other networks expired at midnight Wednesday. At the moment, they are continuing to work pending contract negotiations.

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Social Security 'Unfair'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Brookings Institution study says the Social Security tax not only is rising faster than other federal taxes but also is increasingly unfair to lower income workers.

In an analysis by economist John A. Brittain published by Brookings Thursday, the institution said Social Security, or payroll taxes, urgently need to be reformed so that workers would pay on their ability to contribute.

The 28-page report says the working poor, those earning less than \$4,200 a year, currently are paying a Social Security tax of about 13 per cent, even though their earnings are so low they are exempted from paying income tax.

Middle income families also are hard hit, the report says. A married couple with an income of \$10,800 next year may pay a higher rate of income tax and Social Security tax combined than a family earning \$23,000, it said.

The maximum combined Social Security tax on employers and employees rose from a total of \$60 in 1949 to \$811 in 1971 and will jump to \$1,324 in 1974.

The report said rises in the tax rate have been virtually unchallenged because many taxpayers believe "that their payments are vested in their own names, or at least that the prospective benefits are worth the cost."

"Then, too, the rates seem low in comparison with those of the federal income tax. Most wage earners don't realize how much they are actually paying."

Several 20-year House members said it was the first time they could remember that a party caucus was left open to newsmen.

Rep. Robert O. Snyder, R-Kirkwood, was elected minority floor leader and Rep. Ray S. James, R-Kansas City, assistant floor leader.

Saying the Republican governor-elect has campaigned and was elected on a promise of openness in government, Rep. Robert E. Young, R-Carthage,



Ordered To Jail

Newspaper reporter William T. Farr, right, talked to newsmen on his way to a court hearing in which Superior Court Judge Charles T. Older of Los Angeles ordered him sent to jail. Farr was ordered remanded to custody for refusing to identify the sources of a story he wrote two years ago during the Charles Manson

"family" trial. The furnishing of the information to Farr was a violation of a "gag order" issued by the court at the time of the proceedings in which certain information could not be revealed by court order. At left is his attorney, Martin Hurwitz.

(UPI)

Republican Party Caucus Left Open To the Press

made the motion to allow newsmen to witness the voting.

The vote was by a show of hands and only a half dozen or so hands went up for "No" votes. The House will gain 15 GOP members for the 77th general session, making the Democratic majority 97-66, compared with 112-51 in the last session.

All but two of the 66 members were present Thursday.

Snyder beat the current minority leader, Rep. John T. Russell, R-Lebanon, 47-17.

In the first vote for assistant floor leader, James, one of the youngest House members at 31, received 27 votes to 23 for Rep. Les Langford, R-Springfield, and 14 for Rep. M. C. "Mike" Bauer, R-Bethany. In the run-

off, James won over Langford, 43-21.

In brief remarks, Snyder said the "over-riding purpose of the caucus is to cooperate with the new governor (Republican Christopher S. Bond)."

James, former minority whip, will succeed Rep. Robert Pierce, R-Cape Girardeau.

"Women are not compelled to cut their long hair while in prison," Nawrocki said, "so why should such discriminatory standards be used against men?"

Inmate Seeking Halt on Haircuts

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — An inmate at Southern Michigan Prison is seeking to halt mandatory prison haircuts on grounds that the trimmings deny men equality with women inmates.

George Nawrocki has filed a suit in U.S. District Court at Detroit, charging trimming of hair, beards and mustaches is unconstitutional and discriminatory.

"Women are not compelled to cut their long hair while in prison," Nawrocki said, "so why should such discriminatory standards be used against men?"

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Human Relations Experiment Is Now Influencing Millions

By WES COOK
Associated Press Writer

MARSHALL, Mo. (AP) — A revolutionary experiment in education was launched on the campus of Missouri Valley College here 24 years ago this month that today touches the lives of more than one million boys and girls daily.

The experiment was sponsored by the American Humanics Foundation. It provided the first undergraduate work leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree in Human Relations. It was designed exclusively for educating young men and women for careers in youth organizations by combining theory and practice.

The experiment and its sponsor, American Humanics, were born out of the frustrations experienced by the Hon. Dr. H. Roe Bartle of Kansas City and a group of his friends and associates, youth leaders and businessmen from coast to coast.

Bartle, a behemoth of a man whose booming oratory and imposing physical measurements have influenced audiences of from one to several thousand, is regarded as one of the greatest youth leaders of all time. But he and his associates were frustrated because youth leaders were trained for a variety of professions except youth leadership.

"All of the youth movements in America were being manned by individuals who were embedded with consecrated ignorance. They were consecrated, they were dedicated to the ideals of the youth movement," Bartle says, "but they were wholly without the capacity and the training to interpret, administer and direct the programs except on a hit or miss basis."

That harsh indictment included himself.

"I say with great modesty and humility that the best record that has ever been written by any man in the movement of Boy Scouts, I wrote when I was executive of the Kansas City Area Council. But I didn't have the knowledge, the special experience and skills I should have. It was a 'by gee and by gosh' operation."

Bartle, an attorney and specialist in financial and banking law, became a Scout executive

in 1922 in Wyoming and was chief of the Kansas City Area Council from 1928 to 1955 when he became mayor of the city. He brought the Kansas City Scout organization from a membership of 2,300 and a debt of \$40,000 to 32,000 members, a \$260,000 annual budget and an endowed surplus of about \$50,000.

"I used to say, 'my God, if you have a bellyache you wouldn't send for a lawyer. If you were indicted by a grand jury you wouldn't send for an engineer to represent you. Youth leadership is a profession. You ought to train these people,' Bartle bellows. 'You ought to give them the background so they can intelligently and effectively serve the youth of America by counseling and inspiring and directing and giving the leadership to the great army of volunteers who serve the various programs."

It was in 1946 that Bartle and his 15 associates "agreed to meet every 60 days or so for a weekend session. I would bring in educators and professionals and we began hammering out an undergraduate curriculum that we believed, based on our long experience, could produce men and women professionally equipped to provide the skilled leadership needed by youth organizations.

"Finally, I thought we had what it took to sell the program. We also had an agreement from the college accrediting forces that the program would be approved if we found an institution to accept us."

"None would. 'This material should be offered for a master's degree, not as undergraduate work,'" they told Bartle and his friends.

Bartle, still serving as the Scout executive in Kansas City, also was the non-salaried president and chairman of the board of Missouri Valley College, a private liberal arts institution in west central Missouri nationally recognized for its high scholastic standards.

Reluctantly, Bartle went to his board. "Now you know me down here. All I'm asking is for a two year trial. We propose to bring in three people among the faculty and I would want them to be recognized fully by the administration and faculty and to cooperate where you have to teach some subjects related to this experiment. This is not duress.

"The program," he continued, "is completely underwritten. (Bartle had decided to personally underwrite the estimated \$100,000 cost for the first two years.) It isn't going to sap the assets of the institution in any way. Now, I'm going outside to await your answer."

The answer was affirmative.

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Bartle returned to Kansas City and shortly he and his innovators put together the articles of organization for an educational corporation to be known as "The American Humanics Foundation." They selected the word "Humanics," Bartle said, "because it was interpreted to mean a study of the human equation, or, giving of one's self to those that need him."

The experiment began with 40 young men and one young woman. The curriculum, based on a strong liberal arts program, was supplemented by courses in group dynamics, social group work and psychology, financing and administration of social agencies, together with weekly workshops, field trips, seminars, summer field experiences and other practical techniques.

"I'll have to say to you that in the first semester anyone who was a part of the Humanics program paid a terrific price," said Bartle. "They called them bead stringers, basket weavers and a lot of similar things, but, by the end of the semester the other students were tipping their hats to them ... It's been that way ever since."

Three other colleges, Salem of West Virginia, High Point of North Carolina, and Indiana Central of Indianapolis, now share in the American Humanics endowed program. Together with Missouri Valley they have turned out nearly 800 graduates who today hold top staff or executive positions in 38 states in youth organizations such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Catholic Youth Organizations, Jewish Community Centers, Boys Clubs, YMCA, YWCA, Camp Fire Girls, and various city, county, state and national agencies involved in juvenile counseling or recreational programs.

Beginning with the third year of American Humanics, the original founders resigned, as previously agreed, and turned the program over to a board that today numbers more than 50 persons from business, industry, the professions, and includes several Humanics graduates. The program is supported by contributions ranging from a few dollars to thousands from interested individuals and organizations.

Jo S. Stong, a lawyer from

Keosauqua, Iowa, and president of the American Humanics board of trustees, said "a long-range plan, contingent upon the establishment of a \$6 million endowment fund, hopefully will launch new Humanics units for 50 to 60 students each at eight more colleges ranging geographically from the southwest, far west, northwest, north, northeast, southeast and Rocky Mountain area."



Signs Removed

Workers on a "cherry picker" remove the second "I" from the word "allied" on one of the two "traveling bridges" on the Golden Gate Bridge. Just visible in midspan, background, is the other

bridge. San Francisco motorists complained about the large signs, saying they constituted eye pollution by defacing the well-known structure. (UPI)

Narcotics Suspect Dies of Gunshot

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Frank A. Boone, 21, who St. Louis police said was involved in narcotics dealings, died Thursday afternoon of gunshot wounds at a city hospital, police said.

Boone, who had never been convicted of a narcotic offense, was found shot twice in an apartment in a St. Louis housing project, police said. A man, with whom Boone was seen before being shot, was sought, police said.

More than a dozen persons have been murdered in a reported narcotics war in St. Louis, police said.

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Starters Still Unknown

SFCC Opens Saturday

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

Decisions ... decisions ... Bill Barton still doesn't know for sure who he is going to start Saturday night in the season's home opener against Missouri Southern's junior varsity.

The field has been narrowed down to seven players. Although the guard positions have been nailed down by sophomore Brent Yates and freshman Jack Easley, it's anyone's guess (even Barton's) who's going to be his starting center and his two starting forwards.

"With the height that they (Missouri Southern) are bringing, I'm leaning toward Lewis Busch and Charlie Shell at the post and one of the forward spots, but I may change my mind before game time," Barton said Friday morning.

Busch is a 6-7 freshman from Carthage, Mo.; Shell hails from St. Louis Vianney and stands 6-6. He's also a freshman.

"Overall, we looked the best we have all practice season long," Barton added speaking of his Thursday drills. "But the one thing that bothers me is the fact the MSC has had four games already... this will be our opener and it's going to be tough going against a team that has already been playing under game conditions," he continued.

The other forward position is up for grabs. There are three front-runners for Saturday night's opener — Joe Hailey, Mark Jones and Colles Webb. Hailey and Webb are freshmen, while Jones is a sophomore.

Yates is the only starter who returns for the Roadrunners, who won the Region XVI (state) junior college championship last season. Jones saw limited

action, but was sidelined for a good percentage with an injury.

"We need more than anything else to play someone," says Barton. "We've done about all we can to this point... the kids are tired of practicing... they want to play someone," he added.

Missouri Southern will offer State Fair strong opposition, especially with guards Bob Hall (Raytown South) and Mark Flanegin (Independence Van Horn).

However, the jayvee Lions are tall inside with 6-9 Mike Vickers (Buckner, Mo.) and 6-8

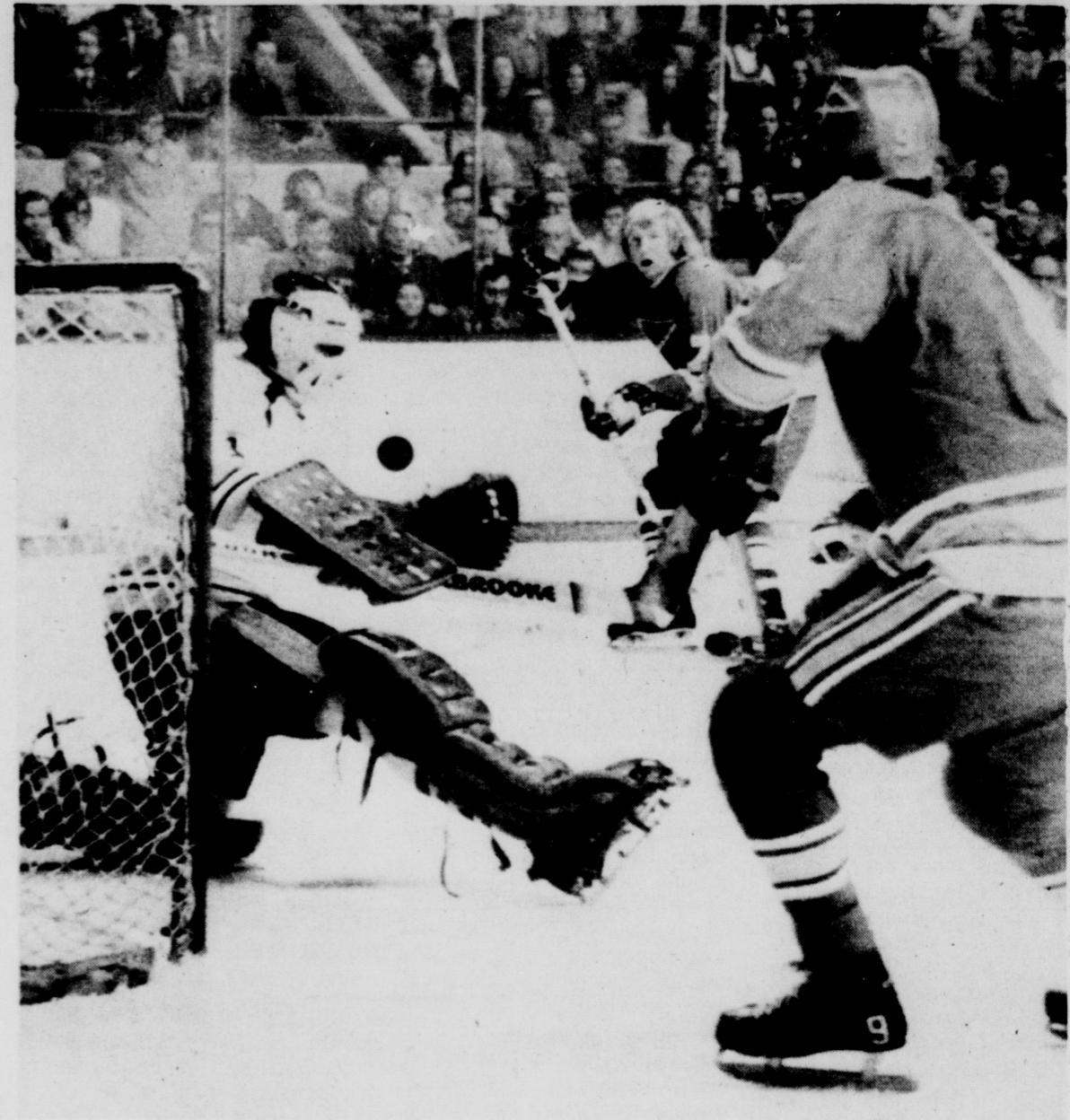
Tom Causey (Macon, Ga.). The balance of the MSC junior varsity roster includes Percy Graves, a 6-4 freshman from Kansas City; John Pogue, who is from Anderson, Mo. and measures in at 6-5; Mark Frerer, 6-5 from Jasper, Mo.; Phil Clark, Joplin (6-4) Russell Turnbow, a 6-3 sophomore from Bardwell, Ky.; Jeff Davis, 6-2 from Butler; and Joplin freshman Duane Hill, who is 6-2.

MSC coach R.C. Shipley will bring with his Lions a 2-2 record. Their two wins came over Ozark Bible. They dipped

to .500 with their 66-56 loss Thursday night against Fort Scott, Kan. Community Junior College.

Following their Saturday night 8 p.m. home opener in the Agriculture Building on the Missouri State Fairgrounds, State Fair will take to the road Tuesday for their first away game of the season at Crowder College in Neosho, Mo.

The Roadrunners' next home game is not until Dec. 5, when Penn Valley Community College of Kansas City visits SFCC.



Point Blank Range

Boston Bruins' goalie Ed Johnston makes a stop on a shot from point blank range by St. Louis Blues' Frank St. Marseille, right, in the first period of action, Thursday night in the Boston Garden.

Blues' Gary Unger skates in from the background. The Bruins won the game, 4-0, with Johnston getting his first shutout of the season.

(UPI)

Preliminaries

Huskers, Sooners Favored Heavily

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Nebraska and Oklahoma go through their final preliminaries before the main event in the Big Eight Conference football race Saturday when the fifth-ranked Cornhuskers and the fourth-ranked Sooners take on the league's last two teams.

Nebraska, occupying the top spot just by the skin of its teeth, puts its 4-0 conference record on the line at home against miserable Kansas State. Oklahoma, one-half game behind the Huskers at 3-1, invades hapless Kansas.

No matter how you look at it, there's no way either the Huskers or the Sooners can lose—or even be held to a tie—Saturday. Kansas State is 1-5. The Wildcats' only victory came over the league's last two teams.

After Saturday's final war-mups, Oklahoma and Nebraska collide at Lincoln, Neb., Thanksgiving Day in a showdown that is almost certain to decide the title.

Saturday's other conference game finds Iowa State, 12th-ranked, at 19th-ranked Missouri. Iowa State, which gave Oklahoma its chance to play Nebraska for the championship instead of a tie with its 23-23 stalemate with the Huskers last Saturday, is 2-2-1. Missouri has won two and lost three.

Colorado, 4-3 and its conference campaign finished, goes to Air Force to wind up its regular season. Oklahoma State is idle.

Despite their roles as heavy favorites, Coaches Bob Devaney of Nebraska and Chuck Fairbanks of Oklahoma aren't taking their respective foes lightly.

"Kansas State could cause us a lot of trouble unless our team comes up with an excellent game," says Devaney.

"Certainly I'm worried about Kansas," says Fairbanks. "I'd be foolish not to be worried about Kansas. If we go up there and drop around, we'll get ourselves beaten."

As usual, the Huskers will be Dave Humm's passing with the running of Gary Dixon and the explosiveness of Johnny Rodgers. The Wildcats' hopes will rest on the air game of Dennis Morrison and the running of Don Calhoun and Isaac Jackson.

Coach Vince Gibson of Kansas State has served his troops with an ultimatum. "I told the ones going to Nebraska if they're planning on coming back next year, they better go up there ready to fight," Gibson has said.

The Sooners will turn their powerful running game loose against the Jayhawks, involving such stars as Greg Pruitt, Joe Wylie and Leon Crosswhite. Passing ace Dave Jaynes is expected to take to the air often for Kansas but may be without his favorite target, Bruce Adams, bothered by a knee injury.

Kansas Coach Don Fambrough says he hopes the Sooners "make some mistakes. We hope to take the long play away from them."

Safety Dave McCurry will be out of the Iowa State line-up with a broken leg, and three other starters are doubtful in the clash with the Tigers, fullback Moses Moore, linebacker Ted Jornov and split end Ike Harris.

"We're going to find out what we're made of this week," concludes Iowa State Coach Johnny Majors. "We've got a rugged game ahead of us."

Coach Al Onofrio of the Tigers insists the Cyclones have "shown they are up there with Nebraska." He adds the Cyclones' deadlock with the Huskers "was no fluke."

Eddie Crowder, coach of 15th-ranked Colorado, describes Air Force as having its best team in several years. "It's a traditional, rivalry type of game," he adds. "They've had a couple of tough losses back to back, and we've had success against them the last couple of years."

Bowl representatives will be out in numbers to view Nebraska, Oklahoma, Iowa State, Missouri and Colorado. All can accept bids after Saturday's games. Reports are that the Sooners will be invited to play Penn State in the Sugar Bowl, Nebraska to square off against Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl and that the winner of the Iowa State-Missouri game is headed for the Liberty Bowl.

Utah and Arizona for the Western Athletic Conference title and a spot in the Fiesta Bowl.

The Sun Devils, 7-2, have only one game remaining while Arizona and Utah each have two left. If Utah wins the WAC championship, it could leave Arizona State free for the Liberty, Peach or Sun Bowls. The Peach Bowl could attract either Florida State or West Virginia.

In action Saturday, second-ranked Alabama, with its second straight Southeastern Conference crown secured, is a 24-point favorite to defeat Virginia

Tech. Louisiana State, No. 8, faces Mississippi State while 11th-ranked Auburn meets Georgia. Tennessee, No. 13, battles Mississippi.

Other games Saturday include: Purdue at No. 3 Michigan; No. 17 Washington at No. 20 Washington State; Duke at North Carolina; No. 4 Oklahoma at Kansas; Kansas State at No. 6 Nebraska; Penn State, No. 5, at Boston College; Texas, No. 7, at Texas Christian; Ohio State, No. 9, at Northwestern and Miami, Fla., at No. 10 Notre Dame.

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Pro Cage Roundup

Monroe Guides Knicks

NEW YORK (AP) — "I still haven't played up to my capabilities since I've been here," said Earl "The Pearl" Monroe, the slick guard of the New York Knicks.

Monroe's self-criticism wasn't apparent to the Houston Rockets Thursday night, as he fired in a season-high 24 points, grabbed seven rebounds, had four assists and dazzled them with his fancy passwork in 31 minutes, leading the Knicks to a 119-100 National Basketball Association victory.

"I can't run the way I have in previous years," said the 6-foot-3½ guard, who has been slowed down this season following an operation last June to remove bone spurs from his left foot. The spurs had acted up recently, and Monroe had not started the previous two Knick games, before getting the call against the Rockets.

Monroe, who came to the Knicks last November from Baltimore, was at his best against the Rockets in the first half, hitting 17 points and snaring six rebounds in 21 minutes.

Half U.S. Will Watch MU, ISU

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The Iowa State Cyclones, ranked No. 12, and the 19th-ranked Missouri Tigers, both anxious for a postseason bowl bid, will clash Saturday in a Big Eight Conference football game.

Originally scheduled for 1:30 p.m., the kickoff will be at 12:20 p.m. because the game will be televised to more than one-half of the country over ABC.

Reports are the winner will receive an invitation to play in the Liberty Bowl.

The Cyclones, 2-2 in the conference, are fresh from their 23-23 tie with Nebraska, the Big Eight leader. Missouri, 2-3, had a three-game winning streak snapped last week, losing to Oklahoma 17-6.

Iowa State has been hampered this week by snow and semester examinations. Safety Dave McCurry is out with a broken leg. Three other regulars, split end Ike Harris, linebacker Ted Jorov and fullback Moses Moore, all are doubtful because of injuries.

The Tigers will have a healthy backfield again with quarterback John Cherry, halfbacks Tommy Reaman and Leroy Moss and fullback Don Johnson scheduled to start.

Iowa State Coach Johnny Majors says the Cyclones "will be ready to play another fine game. We'll find out what we're made of this week."

Coach Al Onofrio of Missouri describes the Cyclones as a "real fine football team. Their tie with Nebraska was no fluke."

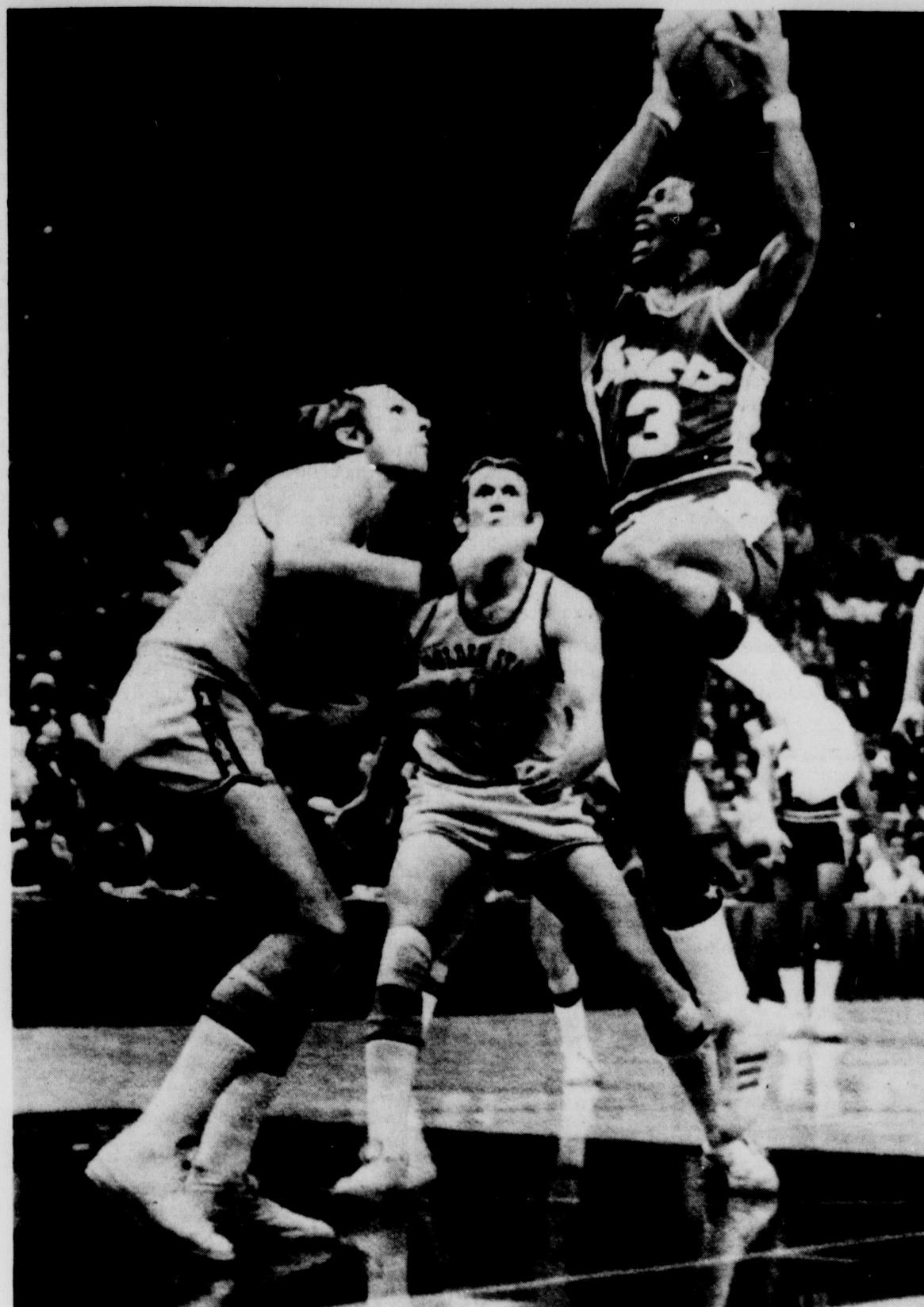
Northwest Downs

Jr. High Wildcats

HUGHESVILLE — Northwest edged Warsaw in junior high school basketball action here Thursday night, 34-29.

Paul Knight tossed in 16 points for the winning Mustangs; Randy Berryman was high for Warsaw with 29.

Northwest also won the junior varsity contest, 44-17.



Up, Up and Away

His field goal at 7:18 of the first period broke a 17-17 tie and gave the Knicks a lead they never relinquished.

The victory was the Knicks' 15th in 18 games and lifted them to within one-half game of the idle first-place Boston Celtics in the Atlantic Division of the NBA's Eastern Conference.

In the only other NBA game Thursday night, the Golden State Warriors trounced the Philadelphia 76ers 128-106.

The Virginia Squires outlasted the Utah Stars 131-127 in the only game played in the American Basketball Association.

Bill Bradley added 22 points for the Knicks, while Dave DeBusschere and Walt Frazier added 19 points apiece. Jack Marin was high for Houston with 22 points, and Jimmy Walker had 17.

Rick Barry triggered a third-period Golden State spurt that carried the Warriors past Philadelphia as the 76ers suffered their 17th setback in 18 games. Barry who had only two points in the first half, scored nine in the third quarter and had seven assists as the Warriors built their lead from one point to 14 points.

Cazzie Russell was high for Golden State with 21 points, and Fred Carter led Philadelphia with 22.

Virginia squandered a 16-point third-quarter lead, then battled back and overtook Utah, despite 42 points by the Stars' Cincy Powell. The Squires were led by Julius Erving, with 35 points, but it was rookie Moe Barr who sparked the late rally.

Barr tied the score 124-124 with a field goal with 1:49 left. Then, after Jim Eakins' free throw with 1:20 remaining put the Squires ahead, Barr picked up a loose ball and fed George Irvine for a basket with 26 seconds to go and clinched the victory with two foul shots in the final 10 seconds.

Three Greyhounds Named on Squad

SWEET SPRINGS — Three members of the Sweet Springs Greyhounds have been named to the All-I-70 Conference Football Team.

Included were Kim Heermann, selected as an offensive halfback and defensive lineman. Russell Thomas picked as a defensive end; and Robert Wheeler, who was named as a defensive halfback and an honorable mention offensive halfback.

The Tigers will have a healthy backfield again with quarterback John Cherry, halfbacks Tommy Reaman and Leroy Moss and fullback Don Johnson scheduled to start.

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SEATTLE (AP) — Jack Hurley, the ring promoter whose irascible wit endeared him in boxing circles around the world, is dead at the age of 74.

He died in his Olympic Hotel room Thursday.

Hurley, who had been managing fighters in the Seattle area for the past 20 years, logged more than 50 years in the pro fight game, ironically, without a champion.

Hurley established a solid reputation as a promoter and manager around Chicago, New York and his birthplace, Fargo, N.D.

By PICK M. WRIGHT
The Fearless Forecaster

Well fans, a piddling extra point kept yours truly from guessing "wright" on his second major upset of the season last week. That Nebraska-I-State tie, counted as a loss for this prognosticator, kept my seasonal percentage still hovering at, but below, that .800 mark. A couple of close contests this weekend won't help matters any.

The easy games to pick will be Kansas State at Nebraska and Oklahoma at Kansas, with the "Sunflower dwarfs" likely to come up on the very short end of the final scores.

In the case of host Kansas, you can bet the Sooners will be looking to run up a big score to help them out in the polls as this is the weekend that many invitations to prestigious holiday bowl games will be doled out. The Sooners, highly

Seattle Fined, Forced To Give Up No. 1 Pick

NEW YORK (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics, fined \$200,000 for signing Spencer Haywood two years ago, have been fined \$10,000 and ordered to give their 1973 No. 1 draft pick to the Philadelphia 76ers for signing John Brisker.

Commissioner Walter Kennedy of the National Basketball Association announced the penalties Thursday, marking the first time he has stripped a team of its top draft choice and awarded it to another club.

"Seattle, in the Brisker matter, has violated the simple principle of fair play," said Kennedy in announcing his ruling. The fine is one of the largest he has levied since his authority were extended last year, giving him the power to levy fines up to \$25,000.

The huge assessment against the SuperSonics' in 1970 for signing Haywood, who had jumped the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association, was not levied by the commissioner, but by the league's Board of Governors.

Seattle was permitted to keep Haywood, but had to drop all lawsuits against the league and was fined \$200,000.

The SuperSonics also were allowed to keep Brisker, who signed with the ABA's Pittsburgh team in 1969, and was selected by Dallas in this year's dispersal draft after the Pittsburgh franchise was disbanded.

In addition to being drafted by Pittsburgh in 1969, the 6-foot-5 Brisker was selected by Philadelphia in the NBA's supplemental draft. When his con-

tract with Pittsburgh expired earlier this year, officials of both Philadelphia and Seattle talked with Brisker's representatives.

Kennedy said he warned Seattle owner Sam Schulman that the NBA negotiating rights to Brisker belonged to Philadelphia.

High School Semifinal Contests Set Saturday

(Democrat-Capital Service)

COLUMBIA — The Missouri State High School Activities Association's semifinal football games will be played Saturday across the state.

In Class 4-A, Kansas City Southwest (8-1-1) will play Oak Park (10-0) in Arrowhead Stadium at 6 p.m.

Swan Lake Harvest Stands at 12,854

SUMNER, Mo. — Al Manke, area manager at Swan Lake National Wildlife Refuge, told The Democrat-Capital Thursday night that the 1972 Canada goose season in the Swan Lake Zone will at least run through Saturday and Sunday. No cutoff date has been set Manke said.

Counting Thursday's kill, 12,854 Canadians have been harvested at Swan Lake since Nov. 1, the opening date of the season. The season will continue until the 14,000 limit has been reached.

In addition to being drafted by Pittsburgh in 1969, the 6-foot-5 Brisker was selected by Philadelphia in the NBA's supplemental draft. When his con-

cerned by several bowl scouts, will be out to put on an impressive show. Kansas has little to look forward to from a dismal season except next week's closing encounter with traditional rival Missouri. Call it Oklahoma, 56-14.

Nebraska is just as likely to kill poor K-State at Lincoln Saturday. The Huskers will be fuming over that Iowa State tie because the Big Red just aren't used to blemishes in their season's record. Kansas State appears to have lost all the enthusiasm that carried them to their three wins this season. With Orange (and other) bowl representatives present, look for a tremendously one-sided affair, with Nebraska clobbering the purple out of the Pride, 68-19.

The other two contests involving Big 8 teams should be much more interesting. For example, consider the Air

Force-Colorado blockbuster at Colorado Springs. This is another game where bowl scouts will be waiting in the dressing rooms with invitations for the winner, which I think will be Colorado.

As always, Air Force is a disciplined, consistent and offensively exciting team. On defense, their quickness is a big asset, coupled with an aggressive, scrappy attitude.

The Buffaloes have not lived up to pre-season expectations, and with their chance for a piece of the conference title very dim, this game, which closes the Buffaloes' season, will be their steppingstone to post-season activity. Eddie Crowder should have made that clear to his charges by now, and the Buffaloes should win in a hard-fought game, 31-19.

But perhaps the most interesting game will again involve those Missouri Tigers. I'll take Iowa State, 27-10.

The Sedalia Democrat, Friday, Nov. 17, 1972—13

MacArthur Holds Memorandum

CHICAGO (AP) — The chairman of the Illinois Racing Board says he has a memorandum from the state attorney general's office which, he says, may affect the board's decision on whether to grant racing 1973 dates at Cahokia Downs in East St. Louis.

Alexander MacArthur, board chairman, refused Thursday to disclose the contents of the memorandum, the second day of a three-day racing board meeting.

MacArthur also said the board will consider today requests for harness,

thoroughbred and quarter-horse racing dates at the new East Moline Downs Inc. track, the first new track in 20 years in Illinois.

The board received favorable Thursday a presentation for 1973 dates by officials of Fairmont race track in Collinsville.

Southern Illinois Trotting Inc., has applied for harness racing dates at Fairmont for Jan. 1 through April 14 and Ogden-Fairmont Inc., has asked for thoroughbred dates from Aug. 2 through Nov. 15.

The board is hearing presen-

pro scoreboard

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	14	1	.933	—
New York	15	3	.833	½
Buffalo	3	12	.200	11
Philadelphia	1	17	.056	14½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	8	8	.500	—
Houston	7	9	.438	½
Baltimore	7	9	.438	1
Cleveland	5	13	.278	4

Western Conference

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	11	4	.733	—
Chicago	10	4	.714	½
K.C.-Omaha	9	8	.529	3
Detroit	5	10	.333	6

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	14	3	.824	—
Golden State	12	4	.750	1½
Phoenix	8	7	.533	5
Seattle	4	13	.235	10
Portland	3	11	.214	9½

Thursday's Games

<tbl_struct

Carl Rowan**Hijacking
end seen
in treaty
with Cuba**

Because no one wants to get caught in the kind of 29-hour nightmare endured by 27 Southern Airways passengers last week, we all have submitted meekly to police state trappings that are repugnant. It is galling to sit reading your newspaper and have some airline agent walk over and start rummaging through your briefcase. It is disconcerting to watch an airline security agent frisk a

young, long-haired traveler because his dress fits what is supposed to be the "profile" of a potential hijacker.

Airline seizures by unpredictable nuts, by armed men crazed by anger or paranoia, or desperate men fleeing the police, are making trembling wrecks of thousands of innocent travelers.

It behooves all of us, then, to start raising hell in demand of the only possible solution to this hijacking madness. That solution is diplomatic, and the principal ingredient in it is to have the United States start dealing with little, weak, scraggly Cuba in the same honorable, respectful way it is dealing with Communists in big, powerful countries like the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China.

This mere suggestion will gall a lot of readers, for Americans have been indoctrinated into the hatred of Fidel Castro just as they were indoctrinated for

over two decades into the unremitting hatred of Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai.

But the first simple truth we must face is that Castro is no better or worse a Communist than Brezhnev, or Tito or Mao. A little sloppier of dress, perhaps, and more inclined to give four-hour speeches, but maybe a little less damnable considering the fact that Castro rode to power as an attacker of injustices exceeding those that prevailed in most countries that have turned Communist.

It is hard to believe that, however deep his hatred of the United States, Castro wants Cuba to be a haven forever for every bank robber, murderer or imbecile this society can produce. But it is clear that he will never utter the words of unwelcome that will stop hijackers from heading to Cuba as long as the United States continues its present policy of trying to make Cuba the last pariah of the Western world.

Our policy of ostracizing Cuba is already crumbling around us. Mexico refused to go along at the outset. Chile and Peru have

resumed diplomatic relations with Cuba. Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago, Barbados and Guyana will resume normal relations any day now. Venezuela has announced that it will "not be the first or the last" to resume relations with Cuba.

Interestingly, it was a charge by Venezuela that Cuba was supporting guerrillas and trying to export revolution to that country that got Cuba thrown out of the organization of American states and ostracized by most of the hemisphere.

But Venezuela's President Rafael Caldera has given President Nixon convincing evidence that a less hostile attitude toward Cuba might bring an end to most of the worst hijackings just the way it enabled Venezuela to halt horrible terrorism.

Caldera legalized the Communist party in Venezuela, offered amnesty to dissidents and got word to Cuba that he wanted to live and let live. The result is that the guerrilla movement, now stripped of Cuban support, is virtually dead. The bombings and other

acts of terrorism which plagued Caracas and other Venezuelan cities a few years ago are all but non-existent.

Mr. Nixon said in a recent interview that there would be "no change whatever" in his Cuban policy "unless and until — and I do not anticipate this will happen — Castro changes his policy toward Latin America and the United States."

The evidence is clear that Castro HAS changed his policy somewhat toward Latin America. It is equally clear that he wins more friends every year as more and more Latinos see arrogance, racism, imperialism in Uncle Sam's browbeating of other countries in getting them to hold fast to a policy of ostracism.

We can go on with the pig-headed pretense that the Cubans are the only bad Communists left in the world; but the price of this arrogant nonsense will continue to be nightmarish hijackings and an erosion of personal liberty as we flit futilely with an assortment of police state nostrums.

Personal slants**Science
marches
past me**

By DOUG KNEIBERT

The history of printing has been one of glacial progress. In 1454 Johann Gutenberg invented movable type, freeing printing from hand lettering. The second great step forward took more than four centuries, when around 1885 Otmar Mergenthaler developed his first version of the Linotype machine.

Now we are in the midst of a third revolution in the art and science (lessart) think, a lot more science) of printing.

To those of us who got into journalism because we didn't understand machinery, it's a rude shock. You go to an editor's meeting on the new technology and hear your colleagues talking about "input," "time-critical" and "interface."

It's spooky.

I went to Kansas City this week for a seminar arranged by the Associated Press Managing Editor's Association on the subject, "Editor's Technology Blueprint." The first panel discussed the topic, "Why Technology For Editors?"

Why indeed? I kept asking myself. It was the kind of defensive question you would expect from a guy who still can't tell a pica from an em.

But like most revolutions, you're bound to be caught up in it, like it or not. So I kept an open mind and ended up learning a lot about where we're going in the newspaper business with technology; or where technology is TAKING us, to be more exact.

There are VDT's, or Video Display Terminals, that make copy paper obsolete by displaying reporters' stories as they are typed on something like a TV screen. Then there is the OCR, which stands for Optical Character Reader. Only a few years ago the profession scoffed at the idea of a machine that could actually read a typewritten page and produce news type. But now it's a reality.

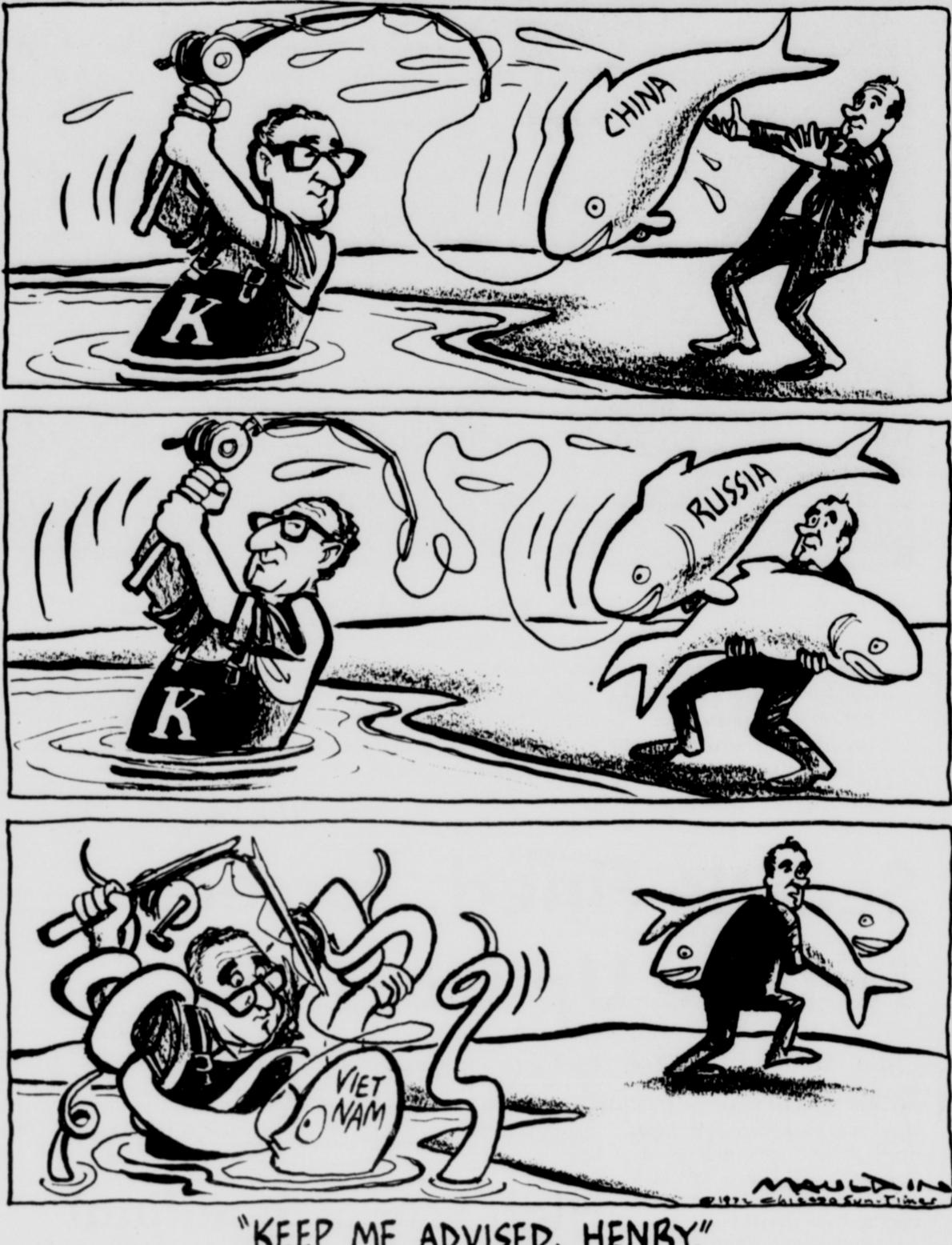
From my point of view, there's one problem that bugs me. All of this new hardware functions best when the reporter or writer sits down and dashes off his story in flawless, right-the-first-time prose.

Sorry fellas, but I don't qualify. By the time my copy is ready for the slot it is more apt to look like a page from the Bhagavad Gita on which someone hemorrhaged rather badly than a clean, scanner-ready manuscript. Here I am a soul-mate of James Thurber, who allowed that he wasn't a writer, he was a reviser.

(Thurber also once said that his works "lose a lot in the original." This isn't particularly pertinent to the point, but it's a classic line nevertheless.)

One editor in Kansas City told about a few "recalcitrants" in his office who refused to adapt to electric consoles and cathode ray tubes. I've got one of these myself, and as soon as we can take away his quill and ink pot we're going to introduce him to the typewriter.

But, in the last analysis, I have faith in the Brave New World that the newspaper technology is charting for us. I know that the result will be a better product a better product a better product a better produ

**Merry-go-round****Pepper eyes a ban
on TV's pill ads**

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — A TV advertising ban on pills similar to that on liquor and cigarettes is being drafted by House crime chairman Claude Pepper, D-Fla.

The legislation is aimed at the drug firms and TV industry which condition children to "pill popping" through commercials showing over-the-counter drugs solving all of life's problems. Small wonder, reasons Pepper, that young people turn to illegal amphetamines, barbiturates, LSD and worse as they confront the problems of their teens.

The Pepper Plan, if enacted, would cost the TV industry more than \$250 million a year. From 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., it would bar all TV ads for painkillers, sleeping pills, sedatives, cold tablets, antacids, laxatives, vitamins, reducing pills and other nostrums. This is the period when children are most often glued to the TV screen.

Pepper's proposed advertising ban has grown out of two years of hearings into drug abuse. His old crusader's heart has been torn by the stories of young people describing their living death from drugs.

To protect coming generations from TV drug-conditioning, Pepper has ordered the committee staff to prepare a detailed report before the end of the year so Pepper can begin his crusade early in 1973.

"The pharmaceutical companies are not only proliferating this country with pills, but they are also contaminating our airways with unnecessary and deleterious advertising," says a confidential draft.

"The proliferation of televised drug advertising is contributing to our national drug crisis ... It conditions (children) to the unnecessary use of drugs," the report goes on. "Many advertisements give the false impression that taking drugs — 'pill popping' — is good for you, that it will improve your mind, make you happier and reducing tension ...

"These advertisements are especially harmful to a child and impressionable teenagers whose understanding of the use of drugs is at best cursory ... Undoing the initial impact of these television commercials will take a lifetime of education," warns the report.

Pepper feels the TV industry and pharmaceutical firms should get out of the business of giving medical advice on the airwaves. Far from genuinely trying to help sufferers, they "induce people to take drugs indiscriminately."

We reported on Oct. 24 that President Nixon, contrary to what the newspapers were saying, preferred to hold off a Vietnam cease-fire until after the election. "Politically speaking," we wrote, "the President believes it is better to keep the settlement terms vague until after the election."

He, therefore, deliberately sought to extend the secret negotiations past election day to prevent Hanoi from exploiting an election-eve cease-fire and to avoid charges that he rushed into an unsafe settlement for political purposes.

The President, however, is now optimistic that he can get a cease-fire on terms which will leave South Vietnam reasonably safe from a Communist takeover. His optimism is based on intelligence reports which depict Hanoi as being under intense diplomatic and military pressure.

Both Moscow and Peking are reported to be pressing the North Vietnamese to end the war. This has been accompanied, according to the intelligence reports, by a slight but significant slowdown in military support. At the same time, Hanoi is beginning to feel the pinch from the U.S. blockade of North Vietnamese ports and bombing of the supply lines.

Perhaps even more significant, the intelligence reports claim that North Vietnam's military leaders have been jolted by the failure of their spring offensive to reach its objectives. The South Vietnamese army was not the pushover that Hanoi expected. The leaders also miscalculated the ferocity of the U.S. air and naval assault which has been more punishing than the firepower ex-President Lyndon Johnson turned against them.

In the past, the intelligence reports misled Johnson to predict privately that the war would be over in 1967. But the military reporting and intelligence techniques have improved. President

Nixon has faith that this time the reports are right.

* * *

In 1970, to the relief of animal lovers, Congress finally banned "horse soring," a painful process by which show horses are taught an artificial gait by use of blistering agents, tacks and even chains applied to their legs.

Now, the U.S. Humane Society and American Horse Protection Association have discovered the old torture techniques are still going on. They found numerous "sore" horses, they say, at the annual Tennessee Walking Horse competition this summer.

Although Agriculture Department agents raised a howl at the Shelbyville, Tenn., horse gala, the two animal societies insist Agriculture was not tough enough.

Dr. James Naviaux, a veterinarian representing both groups, has written Congress and the Agriculture Department in protest. Naviaux claimed Agriculture's inspections are "obviously inadequate, as there was gross evidence of violation of this act at the show ... The majority of the horses being shown showed clinical evidence of being sored."

c. 1972, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

25 Years ago

Announcement was made this morning by John R. Van Dyne of the winners in the Swimming Pool Bond Issue slogan contest, conducted under the sponsorship of the Round Table Council.

95 years ago

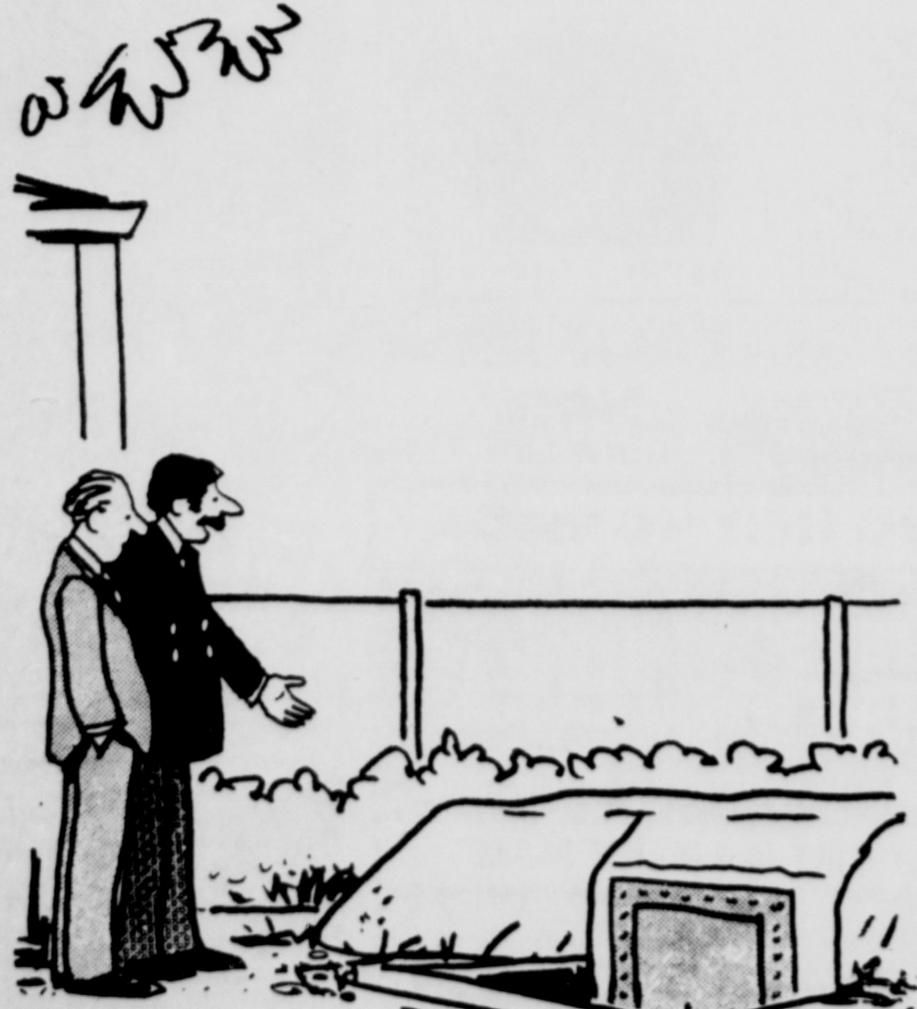
Dr. Neal shot a fine large wild turkey three miles from town yesterday morning. They are said to be very abundant along all the streams and in the woods near town.

Talented John

John of Antioch is better known as St. John Chrysostom because of his talent as a public speaker. His title, Chrysostom, means "golden-mouthed."

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The term "millionaire's club" was used by some critics to describe the U.S. Senate prior to the enactment of the 17th Amendment which required the direct election of senators. The World Almanac recalls. Prior to the amendment's adoption in 1913, U.S. senators were chosen by state legislatures which could be influenced by various interest groups.

BERRY'S WORLD

"Of course, this is what really sold us on the place—the bomb shelter. It's so NOSTALGIC!"

© 1972 by NEA, Inc. Jim Blythe

THE BORN LOSER



WIN AT BRIDGE

The Unsafe Way, but Lucky

NORTH (D) 17
 ♠ 9 8 6 4
 ♥ 2
 ♦ A K 8 6 5
 ♣ A K J

WEST 13
 ♠ K J
 ♥ J 9 6 3
 ♦ 10 9 3
 ♣ 10 8 6 2

EAST 5 3
 ♥ 10 8 7 5
 ♦ Q J 7 2
 ♣ 5 4 3

SOUTH 10 7 2
 ♥ A K Q 4
 ♦ 4
 ♣ Q 9 7

Both vulnerable

West North East South
 Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
 Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 N.T.
 Pass 5 ♥ Pass 5 N.T.
 Pass 6 ♥ Pass 6 ♠
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead ♠ 2

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Hard Luck Joe looked over the dummy with what was supposed to be intelligent appraisal. He remarked, "I'm sure glad I didn't bid seven."

Joe has all sorts of bad habits at the table but talking instead of thinking has to be one of the worst.

Then he won the club in dummy; led a trump and stuck in his queen. West took his king and led a second club. Joe won that in dummy also and led a second trump.

East followed with the five-spot and Joe went into a soliloquy. "With my luck, I'm bound to make the wrong play," he moaned. He

pulled out the 10; put it back and finally played his ace. West's jack dropped and even Joe had no further problems.

"I guess my luck has changed," he exulted.

Joe had been mighty lucky but he hadn't needed to depend on luck. Joe had a safety play at his disposal. He should have played the ace of spades the first time. The jack would have dropped and Joe would have just knocked out the king and gone about his business.

Suppose an honor had not appeared. Joe would have gone back to dummy; led a trump and made the appropriate play from his hand. Suppose West started with king-jack-small? Joe would have been entitled to complain about bad luck. There would have been no way to make the contract.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West North East South
 1 ♠ 1 ♠ ?

You, South, hold:

♦ Q 8 4 2 ♥ K 9 5 3 ♦ A 7 6 5 ♣ 3

What do you do now?

—This is a perfect spot for one of those new-fangled negative doubles, but since you aren't using them you should bid one heart.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 You bid one heart. Your partner jumps to three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



by Larry Lewis

THE BADGE GUYS



by Bowen & Schwanz

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

BUGS BUNNY



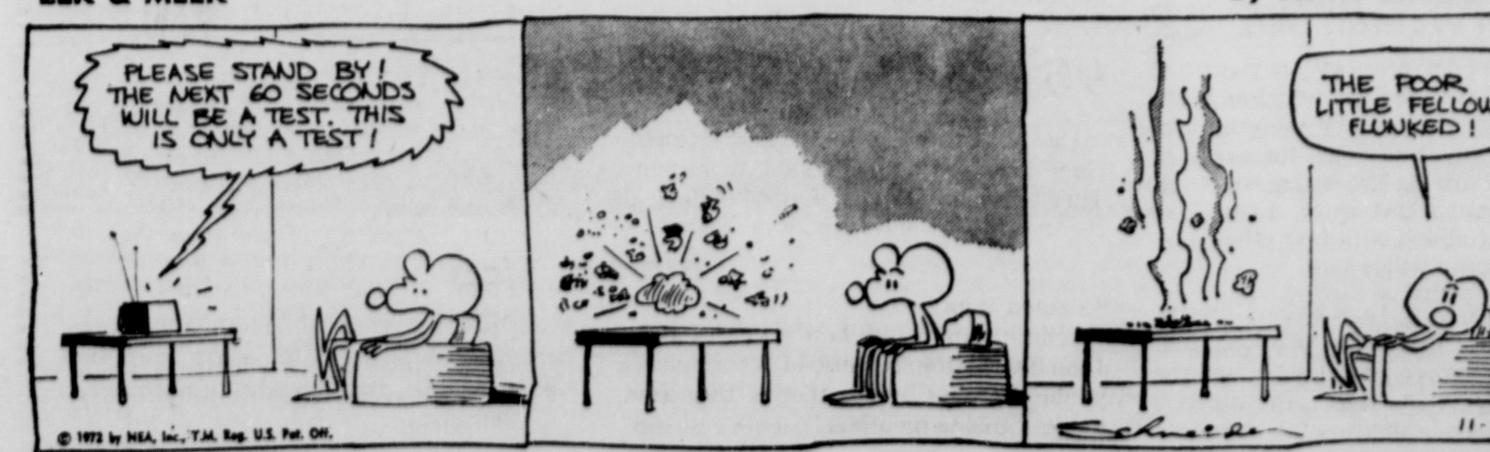
by Heimdal & Stoffel

SHORT RIBS



by Frank O'Neal

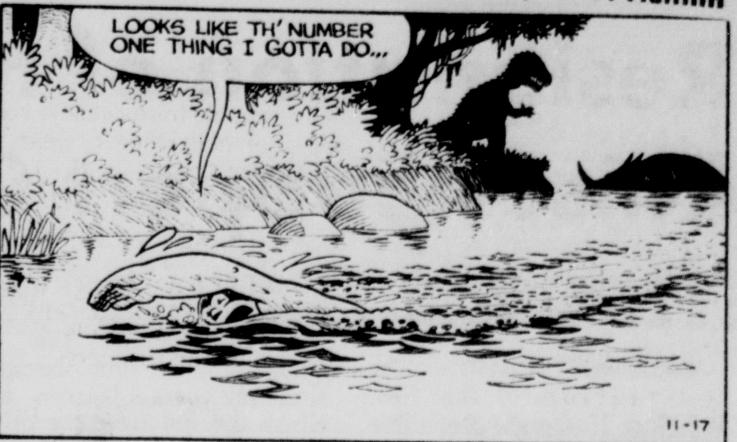
EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I really shook-up that lil' old cashier . . . asked her what time the next pornography starts!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"The garbage man just scolded me for being so wasteful . . ."

" . . . so maybe you'd better take a peek in your lunch bag!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Roger Bollen

C'MON NOW, MR. HENFORD . . .

...WE DON'T REALLY MEAN THAT'S THEIR PROBLEM-- DO WE?

LEANDER DOCTORED THE MACHINE!!

LEANDER DOCTORED THE MACHINE!!

Resignation of Hesburgh Raises Support Question

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The resignation of the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh after three years as chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission has raised questions from other members about whether President Nixon supports the panel.

All six members of the commission have apparently been asked to resign, but so far the White House has said only Hesburgh's resignation would be accepted.

There are conflicting reports from the administration about why the resignations were requested in the first place.

Hesburgh, 55, president of Notre Dame University, said Thursday he was asked to resign and complied. Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said the resignation would be accepted because Hesburgh has said he didn't want to stay on if Nixon were re-elected.

Hesburgh denies every saying that, claiming he was mis-

quoted in news stories written before the presidential election.

Contrary to the understanding of some commission members, Warren said Nixon did not have the group in mind when he asked for resignations from top layers of the federal bureaucracy as part of a reorganization plan for his second term.

Commission member Maurice Mitchell, president of the University of Denver, said Thursday Nixon "has little use" for the commission.

He said a White House aide contacted commission members during a hearing on Indian rights in Albuquerque, N.M., and asked for their resignations.

Warren said that was due to a "misinterpretation." Only Hesburgh's resignation was sought by the President, Warren said.

Whatever the intent of the White House, Mitchell was bitter about White House relations with the commission.

"The President never consulted or saw the commission

in the four years he has been in office," he said. "I doubt if President Nixon gave us more than 30 minutes of his time since he took office."

Commissioners Frankie M. Freeman of St. Louis and Hubert Rankin, a Duke University professor, said they have also resigned.

A frequent critic of the administration's civil rights record, Hesburgh was appointed chairman by Nixon after the President publicly praised Hesburgh's tough stand against student protesters in 1969.

Warning frequently about racial polarization in America, Hesburgh once said, "About the only one that can get us back on course, I think, is the President."

During the presidential election campaign, Hesburgh said he was particularly discouraged about the debate on school busing. He said the discussion appealed to "fear, hatred and pettiness," and blamed Nixon for raising a "phony issue."

Old Bus Converted To Store

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Elderly persons living in Cleveland's downtown high-rise apartments can buy groceries at their front door.

Seniors of Ohio, an organization providing service programs for the elderly, has bought an old city bus and remodeled it as a mobile grocery store. On its shelves are fresh fruits, staples, canned goods, dairy products, bakery products, paper goods, vegetables and household supplies.

No meat, since Cleveland has an ordinance prohibiting the sale of meat on the streets.

A spokesman for Seniors of Ohio says prices compare with those of local food chains. Food stamps are honored.

The organization has hired retired bus drivers and nutrition aides to drive the store, and a registered nutritionist is in charge of the program. One such store went into service in mid-October, and another was being readied to expand the program to other elderly housing areas.

Sees Fight Ahead To Retain Rights

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Nurses must fight for women's rights if they want to retain control over their profession, June Rothberg, dean of the school of nursing at Adelphi University of New York, said here Thursday.

"Society devalues the roll of women and we are all a product of that aculturalization," Mrs. Rothberg told those attending the National League of Nursing convention.

She said that nurses are "learning the need to eliminate" their practice from male domination.

Some examples of inequality in the nursing field were persistent low pay, powerlessness and the lack of advancement, Mrs. Rothberg said.

Trooper Insists He Won The Game

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — A city meter maid and a state police man played a game of "tag" and the trooper insisted he won.

The meter maid ticketing an unmarked state police car for overtime parking Thursday when the uniformed trooper emerged from the Erie County

house and explained that he was on official business.

"I can't help that," the meter man replied. "You parked overtime."

"I'm serious," cautioned the trooper, who asked not to be identified. "This was an official police stop."

The woman kept on writing.

The trooper, noticing that the meter maid's car was doubled-parked on a local street, then calmly pulled out his arrest book and cited her for illegal parking on a state highway.

"It was a fair trade," the trooper explained later. "Fifteen dollars of the city's money for \$1 from the state."

Theft Reported

ST. JAMES, Mo. (AP) — The highway patrol said two men posing as agents of the Social Security Administration stole \$1,200 cash and \$11,000 in negotiable securities from an elderly woman at her home near St. James Thursday. The victim, Pauline Lupberger, lives alone.

Federal Judge's Stance Toughens On HEW Effort

enforce the act case by case, Pratt wrote.

Civil rights attorney Joseph Rauh, one of the lawyers for the plaintiffs, called Pratt's decision historic. "I hope (HEW Secretary Elliott L.) Richardson will now spend his time enforcing the law instead of appealing this," Rauh said.

There was no immediate comment from HEW.

How Pratt intends to specifically enforce his decision was not immediately known. He told parties to the suit to consult on a final order in the case and report to him in 30 days.

His opinion cites discriminatory education in 17 southern and border states, but attorneys in the case believe it will be felt in northern states as well.

Pratt noted that in the years between the enactment of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and

March, 1970, HEW initiated some 600 enforcement proceedings against non-complying school districts.

Since then, he continued, "only a small, token number of such proceedings have been commenced."

Enforcement proceedings halted the flow of federal funds to 44 school districts in 1968-69, but only two districts lost funds in 1969-70, and none have been cut off since the summer of 1970, he wrote.

Pratt said the central issue was whether HEW had the discretion to rely largely on voluntary compliance.

That discretion ends, wrote Pratt, "where a substantial period of time has elapsed, during which period attempts toward voluntary compliance have been either not attempted or have been unsuccessful or have been rejected"

American Finds Adventure

By ROBERT D. OHMAN
ASUNCION, Paraguay (UPI)

— In 1929, when the stock market crashed and the United States plunged into depression, a young American packed his bags and headed south for wealth and adventure.

Robert J. Eaton, now 63, found both in Paraguay's wild Chaco district near the Bolivian border. He has one of the country's big cattle ranches.

"It was a great struggle, and I plowed everything back in," Eaton said, recalling his early pioneer years in the Lengua Indian territory.

Eaton is tall and lean and speaks with the easy drawl of a frontiersman, but he was born in South Royalton, Vt.

"When I finished high school I went to the Southwest, working cattle in New Mexico and Arizona, but I really didn't know much," he said.

At the age of 20 he went to New York and took a job with a U.S. firm in the beef and meatpacking industry here. "I wanted to go to South America, but I didn't even know where

Paraguay was," he says. "I sold myself as a cattle foreman, but not for much—my salary was \$50 a month."

Eaton stayed with the firm 11 years and was caught up in the Chaco border war fought between Bolivia and Paraguay in 1932-35. "Our company fort was bombed and we saw the disagreeable part," he recalls. "It was a very bitter fight."

By 1940 Eaton had saved \$6,000 and with this he leased 40,000 acres of scrub-brush land in the Chaco and bought 3,000 head of cattle. Now he owns 272,000 acres and 20,000 Herefords and still is increasing the herd. "We have cattle and real estate but no money, he says

of one of the wealthier foreigners here.

Eaton met and married his Paraguayan wife, Dorothy, in 1932 and the couple had two sons and a daughter, all living in the United States.

The Eatons now have their home and office in Asuncion "but Dorothy spent 20 years out with the Indians," Eaton said. His stately, gray-haired wife

said she would much prefer to go back and live in the Chaco and had no fear of the Indians. "They were my guardian angels, they took care of me," she said.

Eaton employs about 60 Indians on his ranch 200 miles northwest of Asuncion. "They are still pretty wild people," he observed, "but we've been successful in hiring them although they have never worked for anyone. Even the 12-year-old boys want to be horsemen."

One of Eaton's proudest achievements was a study he made in 1968 in South Vietnam at the request of the University of Minnesota. "We examined the feasibility of the Montonero tribesmen raising cattle in the central highlands," he said. "There is beautiful pastureland and they have everything they need but no security."

He makes frequent visits to the United States and has flown his own plane back and forth on several of the journeys. "I'm a bush pilot but I don't have my U.S. instrument rating yet. That's my next goal."

Brooklyn Bridge Story Retold

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For most people, the Brooklyn Bridge is what hayseeds buy and daredevils jump off.

But for writer David

In Ranks

T. Sgt. Jerry W. Kuhn, son of Leonard J. Kuhn, 1325 East 24th, is a member of a Sheppard AFB, Tex., air training command group which has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sgt. Kuhn is an aircraft maintenance instructor with the 375th Technical School. He is a 1954 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, and a Vietnam veteran.

Second Lieutenant Donald J. Parker, son of USAF Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Parker, Whiteman AFB, has arrived for duty at Mildenhall RAF Station, England.

Lt. Parker, a pilot, is a 1971 graduate of North Texas State University.

McCullough the great span hurdlng New York City's East River has a "curious magnetism—people have gone to it on their honeymoons, have carried newborn babies across it, and have scattered the ashes of their dead over its sides."

Elect Directors

To Board of APME

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Seven new directors have been elected to the board of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

One incumbent, Robert Haiman of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times, was re-elected Thursday.

New members of the board are John R. Finnegan, St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer-Press; John Focht, Alton (Ill.) Evening Telegraph; Jenk Jones Jr., Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune; Edward D. Miller, Allentown (Pa.) Call-Chronicle; Alan D. Moyer, Wichita (Kan.) Eagle and Beacon; Joseph M. Ungaro, Providence (R.I.) Evening Bulletin, and Warren Lerude, Reno (Nev.) Evening Gazette.

Lerude represents newspapers with fewer than 25,000 circulation.

The directors will serve three-year terms, beginning in 1973.

McCullough, whose recently published, 636-page "The Great Bridge" tells the story of the building of the bridge, first felt its magnetism when he and his wife moved into an apartment in Brooklyn Heights some years ago.

"We used to go out on it on Sundays and walk," he recalls with a smile. "It was a marvelous place to get out of the city. It's the only bridge with a promenade above the traffic. Its builder intended it that way. It was designed for people to enjoy."

McCullough, a former magazine writer and editor and the author of "The Johnstown Flood," says it was while he was enjoying the bridge that "I realized here is this very famous bridge—but how did it get here, why was it built, how long did it take to build? And, most of all, who were the people that built it? My book, you see, is really a story of people and not just a bridge."

McCullough began work on his bridge book some five years ago—working as a magazine editor by day and on the book at night and on weekends.

"I did that for about two years," he says, "and then I realized that I'd chosen a subject that was so big and the

material for it was so far ranging and plentiful that the only way I could do the job properly was to concentrate all my efforts on it. So I quit my job—which isn't easy when you have five kids ranging from 16 down to 3—and a lot of people thought I was mad. But I believed this was an important story, and I had a compulsion to do it."

Researching the book meant digging through a lot of old newspapers as well as through the libraries of two colleges, McCullough says, "but having such abundant raw material to work with gave me the chance to enjoy my characters alive."

McCullough, 39, who now lives with his family in West Tisbury, Mass., says the five years he spent on the book was about evenly divided between research and writing.

"On a book like this you gather much more than you use," he says with a laugh. "As long as this book is, it could have been a great deal longer."

"I worked very, very hard on this book. At one point, I tore up 50,000 words and threw them away because they weren't right and started over again."

"I'm the toughest boss I ever worked for."

Developer Boosts 'Cluster Housing'

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Cookie cutter architecture is crumbling on the drawing boards of housing developments. In fitting clusters of houses into the terrain to achieve maximum beauty of the landscape using a minimum of land, more emphasis has been put on variety.

But selling Americans on cluster housing is a slow process, comments land developer Jerome Snyder of Los Angeles, known for his housing versatility.

Many people aren't ready to give up the American dream house—the vine-covered Cape Cod cottage with a picket fence, he says. Then, too, many people do not understand cluster housing—a development of houses built together, sometimes with a common breezeway, garage or walls, but with land that is shared by everyone. You own your own house and pay your own mortgage. It isn't really a new idea. The Romans used a similar housing principle in the 6th century.

Yet cluster housing "is the next best thing to the single family home," Snyder comments, "even though you don't have your own backyard." The new housing style accommodates not only environmental problems, but the saving on land investment provides more house for less money. And a real bonus for the moderate-income family may be the country-club atmosphere.

"This is a whole new housing game," he observes, "the first in more than a century. Cluster housing has been popular in England for hundreds of years, but it wasn't really accepted in the United States. In protecting the environment and creating more open space, it can enhance the countryside and be developed at prices people can afford. A good cluster housing design is 10 to 14 houses an acre with acreage left for natural recreation areas.

Although there are millions of acres of undeveloped land in the United States, much cannot

be utilized for housing because people must live near their work. Little land is available in urban and suburban areas where it is needed, and what can be obtained is so expensive that it is no longer possible for people to build the little dream house or even a reasonable facsimile of it.

In fact, Snyder comments, "it is not even profitable for builders to build single family homes because of the high cost of land and its development—sewer systems, water, streets."

Whereas 15 years ago an engineer would cut the land up in little lots, plop houses on them and put up a "for sale" sign, "now it is all team work—architects, landscapers, engi-

neers, builders, interior designers—working together to get the best design for the land," he points out. And he prides himself on his rapport with architects, whom he finds "the most sensitive of all professional people." But it all takes time, he says. For example, four architects took a year and a half to design Coronado Shores, a 1,500 ocean-side condominium in California.

Although Snyder has concentrated on California in his developments, new areas are being explored. In addition to the project in Staten Island, they are developing in Texas and "looking at Atlanta," he says.

Second Lieutenant Donald J. Parker, son of USAF Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Parker, Whiteman AFB, has arrived for duty at Mildenhall RAF Station, England.

Good sealing by a primer is necessary to prevent uneven absorption of the top coat. Shellac is often used as the primer. So are latex paints. Many enamel undercoaters and varnish or alkyd-base primers and sealers also are satisfactory. Flat paints, semi-gloss and gloss enamels and similar types of top coats should not be used as primers even though they do have some sealing properties.

With the standard type of hardboard, used indoors where

strong moisture resistance is not required

Pleads Innocent To Murder Charge

BUFFALO, Mo. (AP) — James C. Williams, 36, of Lebanon, Mo., pleaded innocent by reason of insanity Thursday to a charge of first degree murder in the death of a Dallas County farmer.

Circuit Judge Charles Barker sent Williams to the Fulton State Hospital for mental tests.

Also charged in the same case are Jerry Wasmer, 26, of Lebanon, and Tom Wimberly, 38, an itinerant. Wasmer also is being examined at Fulton and Wimberly is awaiting trial.

The three are accused in the June 7 death of Porter Morris, whose body was found in the ashes of his burned home near Plad.

Jury To Probe

Election Faults

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — A federal grand jury later this month will investigate reports of election irregularities here during the Nov. 7 general election, Henry Schwarz, U.S. attorney, said Thursday.

Two men apparently served as judges in one city precinct even though they did not have proper certification, according to the records of the East St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners.

John F. Moynihan, chief clerk of the election board, said the two men "must have been sworn in as substitute judges at the polling place early on election day when other judges failed to appear."

Tonight On TV

6:00 3-3(17)-5-6-8-9-13 News
4 High Chaparral
11 Andy Griffith
12(9) Hodgepodge Lodge
3 Big Valley
3(17) The Movie Game
4 Wait till Father Gets
Home
5-6-13 Parent Game
8 Postscript
9 Truth or Consequences
10(41) Please Don't Eat
The Daisies
11 Dragnet
12 Wall Street
7:00 2 Warren Roberts
4-8 Sanford and Son
3(17)-9 The Brady Bunch
5 Sonny and Cher
6-13 Billy Graham
10(41) This Week in Pro
Football
11 Movie "King Kong"
12 Auto Mechanics
7:30 3-4-8 HallMark Presents:
The Hands of Cormac
Joyce
3(17)-9 The Partridge
Family
10(41) The Explorers
12 The Just Generation
8:00 700 Club
3(17)-9 Room 222
5-6-13 Movie "McClintock"
John Wayne
10(41) Movie "Night
Gallery" Joan
Crawford
12 Masterpiece Theatre:
"Cousin Bette"

8:30 3(17)-9 The Odd Couple
9:00 3-4 Banyon
3(17)-9 Love American
Style
8 That Fabulous Country
12 Antiques
9:30 11 Perry Mason
12 Maggie and the
Beautiful Machine
10:00 3-3(17)-4-5-8-9-13 News
10(41) The Mancini
Generation
12 Designing Women
10:30 3-4-8 Tonight Show
3(17)-10(41) Dick Cavett
5 Movie "Operation
Crossbow" Sophia
Loren
6-13 "Man on a String"
9 Movie "One-Eyed
Jack" Marlon
Brando, Kirk Malden
11 The Virginian
12 Silent Heritage
11:00 5-6 News
12 Viewers' Viewpoint
11:05 12 Hazelwood
12:00 3 Movie "The Glass
Spirx"
3(17) Movie "Treasurers
of Kenya"
4 Christ Unlimited
8-9 News
11 Flash Gordon
12:05 4 I Love Lucy
8 Roller Derby
12:30 4 Felony Squad
5 Movie "The Evil of
Frankenstein"
9 News
2:15 5 Story of Jesus



Pettis County Post
No. 16, The American Legion, will meet on Monday, 20 November, 1972 at 7:30 P.M.
Howard R. Hillman, Cmdr.
J. M. Fulks, Adj.



Granit Lodge No. 272, A.F. & A.M. will meet in stated communication Friday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Visiting brethren always welcome.

Earl G. McConnell, W.M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

1 3 6
Day Days Days

Up to 15 words . . . 1.80 3.60 5.40
16 to 20 words . . . 2.40 4.80 7.20
21 to 25 words . . . 3.00 6.00 9.00
26 to 30 words . . . 3.60 7.20 10.00
31 to 35 words . . . 4.20 8.40 12.00

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES \$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising one column one inch or larger will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I-ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classifications 1-10

II-AUTOMOTIVE

Classifications 11-17

III-BUSINESS SERVICE

Classifications 18-31

IV-EMPLOYMENT

Classifications 32-37

V-FINANCIAL

Classifications 38-41

VI-INSTRUCTION

Classifications 42-46

VII-LIVESTOCK

Classifications 47-50

VIII-MERCHANDISE

Classifications 51-66

IX-ROOMS AND BOARD

Classifications 67-73

X-REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Classifications 74-81

XI-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Classifications 82-89

XII-AUCTION SALES

Classifications 90-91

NOTICE OF LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the Estate of LeRoy KIRCHHOFER, Deceased Estate No. 14,792.

To all persons interested in the estate of LeRoy Kirchhofer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, by the undersigned on the 22nd day of December, 1972, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Sam W. Witt, Sr. Executor
1001 E. 20th, Sedalia, Mo.
Telephone Number: 826-4535

Donald Barnes, Attorney
118 W. 5th, Sedalia, Mo.
Telephone Number: 826-5428

4X-10-27.13-10.17

NOTICE OF FILING OF
FINAL SETTLEMENT AND
PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of EULA MAE WILLIAMS, Deceased.

State No. 14,399

To all persons interested in the estate of Eula Mae Williams, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, by the undersigned on the 22nd day of December, 1972, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Sam W. Witt, Sr. Executor
1001 E. 20th, Sedalia, Mo.
Telephone Number: 826-4535

Donald Barnes, Attorney
118 W. 5th, Sedalia, Mo.
Telephone Number: 826-5428

4X-10-27.13-10.17

NOTICE OF FILING OF
FINAL SETTLEMENT AND
PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of MINNIE L. RATJE, deceased.

State No. 14,690

To all persons interested in the estate of Minnie L. Ratje, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, by the undersigned on the 22nd day of December, 1972, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Sam W. Witt, Sr. Executor
1001 E. 20th, Sedalia, Mo.
Telephone Number: 826-4535

Donald Barnes, Attorney
118 W. 5th, Sedalia, Mo.
Telephone Number: 826-5428

4X-10-27.13-10.17

NOTICE OF FILING OF
FINAL SETTLEMENT AND
PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of A. E. MESSENGER, deceased.

State No. 14,699

To all persons interested in the estate of A. E. Messenger, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, by the undersigned on the 11th day of December, 1972, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Maxine Dannaldson, Executrix
1609 East Harvey, Sedalia, Mo.

Durley & Keating, Attorneys
110 East Fifth
Sedalia, Missouri 65301
Telephone Number: 826-8112

4X-11-3, 11-10, 11-17, 11-24

NOTICE OF FILING OF
FINAL SETTLEMENT AND
PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of GRACE N. GORDON, deceased.

Estate No. 14,580

To all persons interested in the estate of Grace N. Gordon, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, by the undersigned on the 12th day of December, 1972, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Maxine Dannaldson, Executrix
1609 East Harvey, Sedalia, Mo.

Durley & Keating, Attorneys
110 East Fifth, Sedalia, Missouri
Telephone Number: 826-8112

4X-11-3, 11-10, 11-17, 11-24

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF
ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of C. R. BOTHWELL, deceased.

Estate No. 14,788

To all persons interested in the estate of C. R. Bothwell, deceased.

On the 20th day of October, 1972, the Will of John T. Martin was appointed the executor of the estate of C. R. Bothwell, deceased, by the probate court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 20th day of October, 1972. The business address of the executor is 320 So. Ohio St. Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 827-0204.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property.

LEO J. HARNED, PROBATE JUDGE
By: Ila Rymer, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri
4X-10-27.11-3.10.17

NOTICE OF FILING OF
FINAL SETTLEMENT AND
PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of ERWIN MILLARD WAGENKNETCH, deceased.

Estate No. 14,788

To all persons interested in the estate of Erwin Millard Wagenknetch, deceased.

On the 25th day of October, 1972, Frances Wagenknetch was appointed the administratrix of the estate of Erwin Millard Wagenknetch, deceased, by the probate court of Pettis County, Missouri. The business address of the administratrix is Rt. 1, Smithton, Missouri, whose telephone number is 343-5304 and the attorney is John T. Martin, whose address and whose telephone number is 827-0204.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property.

12-Auto Trucks for Sale

1954 WILLY'S 4 wheel drive station wagon, lock out hubs, snow blade, 826-4570.

15-Motorcycles and Bicycles

ENDURO BIKES, road bikes, and mini-bikes. Year-end close out sale. Benelli sales and service. Southwest Cycle Sales, 826-1206.

17-Wanted Automotive

WILL BUY: Old junk cars. Will move free. Call 827-3978.

18-Business Services Offered

PRE-THANKSGIVING SPECIAL, rebuilt washers and dryers. Bring small appliances for repair to 808 West Cooper. Call 826-1139 for large appliance service. Thanksgiving from B & L Appliance Service. Closed Nov. 23rd-Nov. 26th.

COMPLETE HOME SERVICE: Electrical wiring all types. Furnace problems. Call day or night repair 826-8557.

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. Call 827-3184.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE — 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable toilets for rent, D. D. Ester, Sedalia, Route 2, 826-8622.

NEED JOB, 15 years old, can do anything from 3 till 10. Call 827-1203.

BACKHOE WORK
Specializing in septic systems, digging foundations, backfilling, truck loading, etc. Call day or night.

Clifford Price Backhoe Service 827-3024

TAXIDERMY
Pride and personal attention taken in each trophy.

Come in and look at the many trophies on display.

THRASHERS TAXIDERMY AND SPORT SHOP
South 65 Highway
WARSAW, MISSOURI
438-5708

19-Building and Contracting

CARPENTER with 30 years experience, finishing and paneling a specialty. Small remodeling. George Schaumann, 827-2044.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry, Roofing, Painting, Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable, Roy Keele, 826-8759.

24-Laundering

LAUNDRY-PICKUP, DELIVERY. Formerly Mrs. Leo Mosier. Will sell. Registered con dog. Inquire 826-8956.

25-Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays. Pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EMB-2528. Fuel Bass, 826-8279.

26-A-Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, interior and exterior. Charles L. Vansell, 827-2285 or 826-9224 before 8 A.M. after 5 P.M.

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

32-Help Wanted—Female

WIG STYLIST, full time. Established client. Must have current Missouri license. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Send resume to Box 300, Core Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Missouri.

WANTED: PART-TIME or Full time Dietitian. Registered Graduate Nurses and LPN's. Contact the Marshall State School and Hospital, Marshall, Missouri.

DAYTIME WORKER to help lady in charge prepare food for Christmas parties. Old Missouri Homestead, call 826-9902, 11 A.M. to 1 P.M.

LPN FROM A CREDITED school needed for full time or part time employment. Apply in person, 1800 South Ingram.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part-time, full time. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

2 EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, Night shift, full or part time. NuWay Cafe, 916 South Limit, 826-9730.

COOKS HELPER morning shift, experienced or will train. Apply Pit Stop Cafe or call 826-9771.

NEED JOB, 15 years old, can do anything from 3 till 10. Call 827-1203.

36-Situations Wanted—Female

PRIVATE OR PRACTICAL nursing in home or hospital, experienced, references, 827-1214 or 827-0350.

WANTED BABYSITTING for working mothers. Also ironings, 820 West 3rd, Apt. C, 827-2081.

SEWING WANTED: dresses, pant suits, shirts, formals & etc. call 826-2864.

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home, Southwest Village, 827-3686.

BABYSITTING IN MY home, days, experienced mother, 827-2325.

BABYSITTING wanted in my home. Ages 2-4. 826-6056.

38-Business Opportunities

PART TIME BUSINESS, low investment. Write Box 295, Core of Sedalia Democrat.

50-Soft Drink Vending

Richards-Geaur Consolidated Exchange is planning to issue a solicitation for proposals for the operation of soft drink vending service at Whiteman Air Force Base.

Applicants desiring to participate in the planned procurement action should, prior to 5 P.M., 20 Nov. 1972, contact:

MR. RONALD W. VARDY, Service Operation Manager.

RICHARDS-GEAUR
AIR FORCE BASE

AREA CODE
816-331-2416.

33-Help Wanted—Male

MAN TO SERVICE cigarette vending machine route in established Sedalia area. Transportation furnished, 5 day week. Call 826-4090, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

REGISTERED TOY FOX Terrier Puppies, \$20. Lively, smooth, black/white, watch dog. Mrs. Ray Dunham, Route 1, Tipton, Missouri, 816-433-2270.

FOR SALE: Miniature Dachshund, red, female, 8 weeks, registered, \$35. Warsaw, 438-5736.

WHITE TOY POODLES, 1 male, 2 females, 1 with pup and 1 bred. Call 647-2637.

49-Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE: live ducks, \$2.00 each. Call 826-1595.

BOB SCHULZ REALTY
1806 WEST 11TH SEDALIA, MO.
827-3550

Bob Schulz
826-4387

Judee Letourneau 827-3388

2609 SOUTH STEWART — spacious near new 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room with fireplace and rec. room with bar. Beautiful built-in kitchen incl. dishwasher, w. w. carpeting, central air. This home loaded with extras. By appointment only.

2704 SOUTH STEWART — like new, split foyer, 4 bedrooms, formal dining, extra large family room with fireplace and wet bar, large country kitchen and utility area, w. w. carpeting, central air, double garage. Must see to appreciate.

1408 SO. BARRETT — Exclusive English Tudor style, 3 bedroom 2 story, all brick, full basement, sunporch, central air, fireplace, dining room, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, w. w. carpet, combination storms, garage, one of Sedalia's finest locations. Shown by appointment.

3003 SOUTH CLARENCEON — near new, 3 bedroom, brick front, 2 car attached garage, 2 beautiful ceramic baths, family room with fireplace, complete built-in kitchen, central air, w. w. carpet, lg. patio, many extras, excellent financing available.

2613 ANDERSON — Lovely 4 bedroom, brick front, formal dining, large kitchen complete with stove, oven, disposal and dishwasher, family room, 2 car att. garage, central air, 2 beautiful baths, carpeted patio, many extras. See this one today. Lower 30's.

408 EAST 19TH — Large 3 bedroom, full basement, family room, 2 car att. garage, patio, sits on 2 lots, close to Jr. High. Priced to sell.

SUBURBAN — New 3 bedroom, full basement, carpet with storage area, com. stoms, lovely kitchen & dining area, built-in stove & oven, only \$18,500.00.

LIKE NEW 3 bedroom, brick full basement, 2 car att. garage, dining room, nice built-in kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 2 lots very nicely landscaped, 2 baths, lg. patio, central air, many extras. A quality built home, shown by appointment only.

LG. 3 BEDROOM, 2 car att. garage, 2 baths, sits on 2 lg. lots in good S.W. location, chain link fence, only \$21,300.00.

706 EAST BROADWAY — nice older 3 bedroom, dining room, large kitchen, new roof, combination storms, part basement, zoned for business, \$9,000. Gt. approved.

IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING
FOR A HOME
YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US

33A-Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer. 24 hours recording service.

34-Help Wanted—Male and Female

PERSON PART-TIME, Accept phone orders and make light deliveries. Include phone number, reply. Write Miss Shaw's Candies, Box 3674, Des Moines, Iowa 50322.

SALES PERSON with car to work in Sedalia. \$200 weekly commission. Nation-wide firm, (314)-692-2912.

HELP WANTED: FULL time jobs, men and women. All extra br. br. Central Missouri Food, 623 West Benton.

OUTSTANDING

local sales opportunity with excellent company. Complete training program. Age or education no barrier, but must have desire to succeed. Salary or commission.

Write:

W. O. Davis
8119 Wayland,
Kansas City, Mo. 64151

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FOR SALE: live ducks, \$2.00 each. Call 826-1595.

47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

DeHAVEN'S TROPICAL FISH, 610 West 16th, 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Saturday.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP, Professional Grooming Personal Care. Monday through Friday. Poodle puppies for sale. 827-2064.

FOR SALE: Poodle puppies, 6 weeks old, apricot and black, 826-3617.

FOR SALE: BLUETICK Coon hound, 2 years old, half trained, \$50. 826-7112.

FOR SALE: male dog, 1 year old, Shepherd, \$10. 827-0462.

48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

WISCONSIN HOLSTEIN Heifer calves from artificial breeding. Also Black Angus and Holstein cross and Holstein Bull calves, 3-12 weeks old. Delivered direct to your farm on approval. When writing for prices please state phone number. Gene Connering, Route 1, Box 337, Kaukauna, Wisconsin, 54130. Telephone: Little Chute, Wisconsin (414) 788-2576.

REGISTERED Berkshire Boars, open gills, Son-a-roo average B.F. 83, Loin 5.10. Don Williams, LaMonte, Missouri. Phone 347-5983.

HAMPSHIRE, Poland China Boars, gills, breed gills. Top testing station records. Kohrs Bros., Smithton, 343-5656.

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyone's sort and price before you sell? Hoos. Number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

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BABYSITTING wanted in my home. Ages 2-4. 826-6056.

38-Business Opportunities

REGISTERED ANGUS Bulls, 17-18 months old, 1-3 year old, Charles Bluhm, Sedalia, 826-4741

Like A Turkey . . . This Page Is Stuffed With Things You Like.

74-Apartments and Flats

TWO 3 ROOM apartments, furnished and unfurnished, deposit required. No pets. In Sedalia. Florence 368-2520.

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT Somerset Apartments, Sedalia's largest and finest. West 50 Highway at Ruth Annex.

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. 1500 South Missouri. Inquire at 615 West 15th, 827-2644.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent, 906 West 7th, 827-2830.

77-Houses for Rent

77-Houses for Rent

MODERN 9 ROOM farm home and garden spot. Entire house newly remodeled and redecorated. 12 miles from Sedalia. Contact Mrs. Grace Dwyer, 502 Prospect, Apt. 110, Hot Springs, Arkansas, 71901.

4 — 12x12 BEDROOMS, large closets, nice kitchen and dining area, garage, newly carpeted, \$150 per month. 826-2002, 827-0835.

LARGE LIVING room, large family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, available after December 1, lease, call 826-8685.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Panelled throughout, available now. Inquire at 917 East 24th.

VERY NICE 3 bedroom home with attached garage in Windsor, 647-3209 or 647-3141.

5 BEDROOM HOUSE: with double garage, close to high school, \$125 month. 826-2960.

FOR RENT: 3 BEDROOM HOME, available December 1st, call 827-3666 or 826-8624.

827-0234

77-Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM HOME: DeJarnette addition, would like references, 846-3155.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

NICE 6 1/2 ACRE building site, homes only. Sedalia Schools, 3 1/2 miles to town, \$3,500. 826-0415.

84—Houses for Sale

84—Houses for Sale

2 LARGE BEDROOMS, country kitchen, dining room, carpeted throughout, good storage basement, large paneled utility room, near Liberty Park. Call 826-5854.

2 STORY BRICK and frame, 3 bedroom, full basement, with business building. Would finance. 826-0626.

2-FIVE ROOM HOUSES for sale, furnished. Only 40 acre farm. Contact 827-3917, 612 Wilkerson.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, lots of extras, excellent location. Immediate possession. \$19,000. 827-0447.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

LOT FOR SALE by owner. 80x125 feet, located 1/2 block from Table Rock Lake, 11 miles south of Branson. Close to all resort facilities. Call 816-527-3736 after 4:00 P.M. week-days.

2 ACRES, \$995, Lake of Ozarks, big trees, by owner, 314-392-3329.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

LOTS ON LAKE of Ozarks, 20 miles South Stover, Missouri, \$495, \$75 down. Jet Real Estate, Inc. 826-2287 or 314-372-6295.

85—Lots for Sale

5 BUILDING LOTS on South Moniteau Avenue adjacent to Vermont Park, all utilities, \$2,250 each. Furnell Construction Company owner, 3905 South Limit. 827-2230 or 826-0674 nights.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED TO LEASE with option to purchase 3 or 4 bedroom older home. Write Box 301 Care of Sedalia Democrat.

CASH SALE

We pay cash for houses, \$20,000 or less. For quick sale, contact: John Beatty, Broker. 826-3633.

SHOW-ME REAL STATE

1700 West 9th

YEAR-END CLEARANCE PRICES START AT \$1999⁰⁰

FIAT

The biggest selling car in Europe.



FIAT 124



FIAT 850 SPIDER

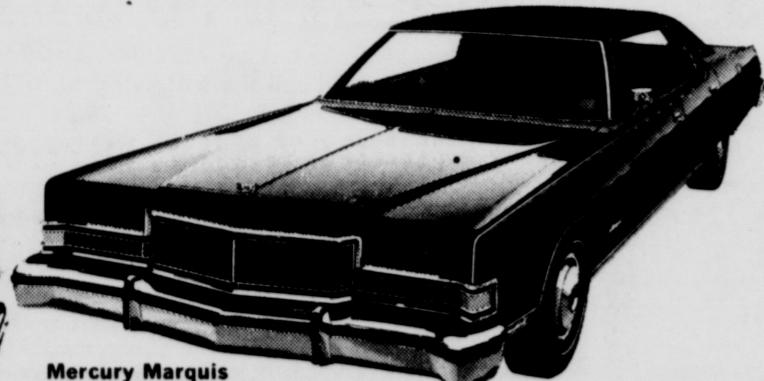
ROUTSZONG-MALMO MOTORS, Inc.

OLDSMOBILE-PONTIAC-CADILLAC-FIAT

2901 S. LIMIT

826-6212

MORE AND MORE AND MORE CARS COME FROM TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS



Mercury Marquis
Completely restyled. Steel-belted radials standard. Tests show that the average driver can expect 40,000 miles of tread wear from these tires under normal driving conditions. Shown: Marquis Brougham.



Mercury Montego
Personal size, but with the luxurious ride of a big car. Uses same type suspension system as Lincoln-Mercury's most expensive cars. Shown: Montego MX Brougham.



Mercury Cougar
The cat is not like anybody else's car. Cougar's built better to give you more luxury and sportiness than any car near its price. Shown: Cougar XR-7.



Mercury Comet
One tough little car, now available with fine car options usually found only in expensive cars. Comet. Built better to last longer.



Continental Mark IV
In 1973, the Mark IV continues its tradition of offering as standard equipment many luxury features, including Sure-Track anti-skid braking, and 6-way Twin Comfort Lounge Seats.



Lincoln Continental
Designed to ride and handle even better than our '72s. Which, in a test, rode and handled even better than the other make of luxury car. It is a very good year.

NO GIMMICKS! NO COME-ONS!
LOTS OF CARS TO SELECT FROM
TOP QUALITY PRE-OWNED CARS
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

LINCOLN-MERCURY-AMERICAN MOTORS-JEEP

Across From Thompson Hills Shopping Center 3110 W. Broadway

Phone 826-5400

All Mercurys illustrated with optional whitewalls and bumper rub strip. Lincoln Continental shown with optional wheel covers and vinyl roof. 1973 cars must meet Federal emissions standards before sale.

EXTRA GOOD CARS — PRICED TO SELL

1970 Chevrolet Impala 4 dr., V-8 automatic, full power, factory air	\$1995
1970 Ford LTD 4 dr., V-8 automatic, full power, factory air	\$1995
1970 Impala 2 dr. hardtop, V-8 automatic, full power, factory air	\$2195
1970 Impala Custom Coupe, V-8, automatic, full power, factory air	\$2295
1970 Ford Maverick 2 dr., 6 cyl. automatic, vinyl roof	\$1395
1970 Plymouth Fury III 4 dr., hardtop, full power, factory air, vinyl roof	\$1995
1969 Dodge Coronet 500, 2 dr., hardtop, full power, factory air, vinyl roof	\$1575
1969 Chevrolet Chevelle Malibu, 2 dr., hardtop, power, factory air, vinyl roof	\$1895
1969 Kingswood 9 passenger station wagon, full power, factory air	\$1895
2-1968 Chevrolet Impala 2 dr. hardtops. Your choice	\$1275
1968 Chevrolet Caprice 2 dr. hardtop, V-8 automatic, full power, factory air	\$1475
1968 Chevrolet Impala convertible, V-8 automatic, power, Extra sharp	\$1095
1968 Pontiac LeMans 2 dr. hardtop, full power, V-8 automatic, bucket seats	\$1375
1968 Chevrolet Impala Station Wagon, V-8 automatic, full power, factory air	\$1395
1968 Chevrolet Chevelle Malibu 2 dr. hardtop, V-8 automatic, full power, factory air	\$1495
1968 Oldsmobile Delmont 88 2 dr. hardtop, full power, factory air, vinyl roof	\$1295
1967 Chevrolet Impala 2 dr hardtop, V-8 automatic, full power, factory air. . . Real sharp	\$1175
1967 Dodge Coronet 440 Station Wagon, V-8 automatic, power	\$695
1966 Mercury 4 dr., V-8 automatic, full power, factory air	\$595
1966 Chevrolet Bel Air, 6 cyl. standard, One owner	\$595
1965 Plymouth Fury III, 4 dr. Full power, factory air	\$445

RHODEN'S AUTO SALES

2600 West Broadway Phone 826-2652 Sedalia, Missouri

Drive a new '73 Volkswagen!

Payments of only \$66.26 per month with 36 month financing puts you in a new VW sedan at \$2134.00 with \$234.00 down, cash or trade and proper credit approval. Interest computed at 12.82% annually. Deferred payment price \$2385.36, including finance charges and credit life insurance.



Open Wed. Nite 'til 8 P.M.

(816) 826-0400

FITZWILLIAM MOTORS, INC.

620 WEST MAIN Sedalia, Mo.

Democrat-Capital Want Ads!

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WAIT!
DON'T BUY
ANY USED CAR
'til you feast your
eyes on the
BILL GREER
MOTORS

THANKSGIVING MENU

DODGE COLT.

For a little car, it's a lot of car.

FALL CLEARANCE SALE



Special prices on all 2-door hardtops!

Standard features:

- Front disc brakes
- Overhead cam hemi engine
- Trip odometer

4-Speed Special

\$2295 includes all standard features plus radio & white tires.

- Reclining seats
- Tool kit
- Flow-through ventilation

Auto. Trans. Special

\$2495 includes all standard features plus radio, white tires, & automatic transmission.

- Dual headlights
- 2-speed electric wipers
- 4-speed all-synchro transmission

Air Conditioned Special

\$2795 includes all standard features plus radio, white tires, automatic transmission & air conditioning.

BRYANT MOTOR COMPANY



Plymouth
Dodge
Chrysler

2nd & Kentucky
826-2700

Complete Colt sales & service.

Polly's Pointers**Oils Are Absorbed By Paper Towels**

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — We had been having trouble with a clogged-up bathtub drain which was caused by bath oil. Our solution to this problem is to wipe out the tub with paper towels after the water drains out and before it is washed. The oil clings to the sides of the tub and is easily absorbed by the paper towels. — MRS. H. DeV.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I scorched a stainless steel pan while making jelly and now everything I cook in that pan burns. Is there an easy way to remove burned food or must one always just scrub with cleanser for hours before it comes off? Is there a way to prevent food from sticking once the scorch marks are off? I would certainly appreciate any suggestions. — BARBARA

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the person who drives in on the exit driveway of a supermarket or any other public place and goes out the entrance. Don't they know the right-hand one to them is the entrance and the other the exit? This results in lots of traffic jams. — DOROTHY

DEAR POLLY — Kathy D. who received a muskrat coat as a gift should send it to a furrier to be cleaned to remove the musty odor and the grease spot on the front. I received such a gift and sent mine to a furrier, who charged me \$15 for the cleaning. It came back looking beautiful. Where can she get a lovely coat for this amount of money or whatever the cost may be in her particular locality? — MRS. W. M.

DEAR POLLY — If you do a lot of sewing and have a special table used just for sewing, cover it with a printed cutting board, cover that with a hard plastic and nail the entire thing together. Edge with a flat molding and have a plastic-coated cutting board always available as a straightedge to cut materials and straighten grain lines in cloth. — PAT

DEAR POLLY — While cleaning off my eye make-up with baby oil I knocked the oil over and it spilled on the bathroom reconstituted marble counter top. As I wiped up the oil I noticed the beautiful sheen it was leaving on the counter. The shine was far prettier than that made with the many wax products I had tried. It is very inexpensive to use and only a small amount is required each time. — MRS. C. H.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

**Medical 'Miracle'**

Mrs. Hanane Harik smiles down at her young son Georges Harik after he ate three full meals and snacked on man-sized slices of birthday cake Wednesday in a Detroit hospital when he was pronounced healthy enough to return to his home in Beirut, Lebanon. Until one month ago, doctors did not expect the youth to live after critical open heart surgery when he weighed only 16 pounds. His parents call his comeback a miracle. (UPI)

**Antibiotics Useless In Viral Infections**

Dear Dr. Lamb — Each winter I have one chronic sore throat after another. My problem is that I cannot take an antibiotic to clear up the sore throats. I have a reaction and break out for several days. My doctor has been giving me antihistamine with antibiotics for the last year and a half and has tried new drugs hoping I won't react, but so far I have always broken out in a rash. Now he is afraid to give me anything but antihistamine. My question is how dangerous is it to take an antibiotic and break out?

Dear Dr. Lamb — Most cold and throat infections are caused by viruses. Antibiotics are of no value whatever in treating these ordinary infections. Antibiotics are helpful in eliminating some organisms that are much like viruses which is why it is useful in "virus pneumonia," which is not caused by a virus.

Streptococcal sore throats (caused by bacteria not viruses) are properly treated with penicillin. Anyone who has an allergy reaction to antibiotics is doubly foolish to be taking these medicines. It is true that antibiotics help clear up secondary infections and doctors sometimes give them for that purpose.

Usually individuals don't stop growing until they are in their later teens or sometimes early 20s. Individuals have different rates of growth. Most people seem to have the idea that to grow rapidly is good. Apparently this is akin to the old American custom that being first is best, but that isn't necessarily true. In fact, in animal studies those who grow slowly during their developmental period rather than maturing early tend to have a longer normal life span.

So, your short height at 14 years of age may be an indication that you are going to live a long and healthy life.

Free-falling, that's different. "I really think everyone should do it just once. It's just like nothing else," praised the girl who tried scuba diving and motorcycling first.

And her mother, how does she feel about skydiving?

"She wants me to do whatever I want to," said "Nina, but she tells me she's getting gray hairs."

"She's pretty interesting, though. She has a belt in karate."

— (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am 14 years old and I am only four feet seven inches tall. I would like to know if it is possible to receive a hormone from the pituitary that would help me grow some more. I heard about it in my science class.

Dear Reader — One of the hormones from the pituitary gland that rests just under the brain is the growth hormone. It is essential for normal growth. However, at 14 years of age you can't be certain that your normal growth cycle has been achieved. You may simply be growing slower. If the rest of your development is still delayed by the time you reach 16, then you might want to have a careful evaluation by an endocrinologist (gland specialist).

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'Unique' Ceremony For Re-enlistment

By JOHN LUMPKIN

Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The weather and a parachute named "Captain America" willing, pint-sized Nina Garcia hopes to "reup" today for four more years in the Army.

"He's been good to me," said Spec. 4 Garcia of her parachute, which she was to wear for her re-enlisting ceremony during a free-fall jump beginning more than two miles above nearby San Marcos.

Miss Garcia, 20, of Hollywood, Fla., was to be the first woman to re-enlist in such a manner, according to the Army, but she says, "I don't believe that much in women's lib."

"I don't really believe I'm a woman. I'm just a girl," she said. She's 4-foot-10 and weighs 95 pounds.

A ceremony such as hers can only last about a minute, since the participants are falling like rocks until their chutes are pulled and they drift apart. The Army planned to have an abbreviated oath administered by Air Force Capt. Ronald Diggs, who will make the jump with her. Diggs is a member of the same jumping club as Nina.

Why another four-year hitch?

"Ever since I started in skydiving, I wanted to be the best," she said, explaining that she hopes to be a member of the Army's crack skydiving team, the "Golden Knights" at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

According to Nina, "Golden

Knights" whom she has met want a member of the Women's Army Corps in their outfit, but WAC brass is against it. "I'm going to be one," she says.

Her re-enlistment brings with it a \$4,000 cash bonus and a choice of one year's assignment, which she said will be Ft. Bragg.

Of her free-fall, she said, "I hope the 'Golden Knights' will latch on to this so they will take a look at me."

After the excitement, she returns to a desk job at Ft. Sam Houston's 5th Army Headquarters here as an intelligence analyst.

"It's terrible. There's not really that much intelligence to analyze," Nina said.

Free-falling, that's different. "I really think everyone should do it just once. It's just like nothing else," praised the girl who tried scuba diving and motorcycling first.

And her mother, how does she feel about skydiving?

"She wants me to do whatever I want to," said "Nina, but she tells me she's getting gray hairs."

"She's pretty interesting, though. She has a belt in karate."

— (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT

DENVER (AP) — The Gentlemen's Driving Club was organized here in 1898. As many as 6,000 people turned out on a Saturday afternoon to watch club members race in City Park.

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Filly With A Crutch

Last Tuesday, this four month-old filly was severely kicked by another horse and had a plate dislocated in her shoulder. Rather than destroy the registered 5-gaited saddle horse her owner, Harvey Barlish, Sedalia, decided on an operation. The filly was taken to Flat Creek Veterinary

Hospital where Dr. Paul Thorpe operated for four hours Wednesday replacing the dislocated plate and inserting a steel pin in the shoulder. Barlish stated that the filly's chances of recovery are 50-50 and if she doesn't recover, she'll have to be destroyed.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Two Blacks Killed In University Clash

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — An area state of emergency was declared here Thursday after two blacks were killed when law officers moved to clear out students who had taken over the Southern University administration building.

Gov. Edwin Edwards said a state of emergency for East Baton Rouge Parish (county) was declared after Sheriff Al Amiss learned of stepped-up purchases of guns and ammunition in the area.

Sale of firearms also was suspended and the mayor was empowered to set a curfew if necessary.

Coroner Hippolyte Landry said the victims were killed by either buckshot or shrapnel from exploding grenades or bombs. Both had head injuries, he said.

Reporter Refuses To Disclose Source

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Newsman William T. Farr was jailed briefly Thursday for refusing to obey a judge's order to disclose the source of a story he wrote while covering the Charles Manson murder trial.

Farr was ordered freed on his own recognition about 3½ hours later, however.

A state Appeals Court judge agreed to allow the temporary release of Farr pending the court's ruling on a petition for a writ to get the newsman out of jail.

The petition, based on what Farr's attorney said were new legal arguments, was filed soon after Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older ordered Farr confined indefinitely to county jail for contempt of court.

Council, Firemen Discuss Pay Steps

Deliberations between city fathers and negotiating firemen regarding a revision of the current 11-year pay schedule for fire department employees, centered around two major proposed adjustments in the procedure.

Meeting in city hall Wednesday night, the city council termed "ridiculous" a revised pay schedule presented by Fireman's Local 823 President Robert Vogler which called for basically the same pay raises as currently exist but which would shorten the time needed to attain top pay to two and one-half years.

Countering with his own proposal, Mayor Jerry Jones presented a plan which, in some instances, called for a higher top base pay than was requested by the firemen themselves. However, the plan raised to five years the time needed to attain top pay.

Specifically, Jones' plan represents an \$8 per month increase over the firemen's

revised request for the first three ranks of firefighters. The four highest ranks, however, would realize reduced raises.

It was pointed out that no individual in the department would have to take a cut in salary but only what is being asked.

An additional provision of Jones' plan called for the top salary of each man in each rank to become top base for that rank (this was later revised to an adjusted figure.) Steps would also be taken to allow new firemen to receive two six-months incentive raises.

Referring to the expiration of the current city fiscal year budget, Jones said the revised proposal, if adopted, "would have to be lived with through May 31, 1973."

In answer to one councilman's question Jones said, "We're talking about approximately \$30 (per month) per man." He added the most convenient time for the plan to go into effect would be at the start of the coming fiscal year, June 1, 1973, since the fire department has already agreed to their Jan. 1 raises.

The mayor told the four councilmen present, "whatever we do here will have to be reflected in changes for the rest of the city employees accordingly." He added that to retain the scale differences in the various city departments any increase would have to include the fire department

(Please see COUNCIL, Page 4A)

THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

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Major Peace Agreement Changes Will Be Rejected

PARIS (AP) — On the eve of Hanoi peace negotiator Le Duc Tho's return to Paris, North Vietnam warned the United States Thursday it will reject any major changes in the draft peace agreement.

The is due here from Moscow Friday and is expected to resume his secret negotiations with President Nixon's security adviser Henry A. Kissinger in the next few days. There was no official word on the date of Kissinger's arrival in Paris.

Communist delegates at the 167th session of the semipublic peace talks repeated their charges that the United States was stepping up the war while trying to back out of the agreement negotiated here last month between Kissinger and Tho.

North Vietnamese delegate Xuan Thuy told the three-hour meeting "we resolutely reject all the pretexts put forth by the United States and Saigon to demand modification of the substance of the agreement."

The Hanoi delegation spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le recalled that Kissinger

told a Washington news conference Oct. 26 that only minor drafting changes are needed to complete the still unsigned agreement in a final secret session with Tho.

"If the United States is willing, we can complete agreement in less than an hour," Le told newsmen.

The acting Saigon delegate Nguyen Xuan Phong reiterated his South Vietnam's government's vigorous objections to parts of the draft agreement.

The chief U.S. negotiator, William J. Porter, avoided any reference to the points still under dispute, but pleaded for

moderation in the talks scheduled to resume Nov. 30. The delegations agreed to skip next week's regular Thursday session because of Thanksgiving Day.

"Each of us is aware that the restoration of peace in Vietnam is approaching," Porter told the meeting. "Each of us is equally well aware of the efforts being made to refine and perfect the accomplishments of negotiation so that a settlement fair to all will result."

"It is reasonable, therefore, to expect that our deliberations in this forum be consistent with the good will and

seriousness required for productive negotiations."

Moscow radio and the news agency Tass said Tho met in Moscow with Politburo member Mikhail S. Suslov, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, and Konstantin F. Katushev, secretary of the Communist party's Central Committee.

The Soviet media provided no details of the discussion. They presumably briefed Tho on current Kremlin thinking on Vietnam.

A North Vietnamese Embassy official said Tho probably will leave for Paris Friday.

Heavy Fighting Reported

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. planes kept up intensive bombing of North Vietnamese supply lines Thursday, devastating an enemy truck park. Fighting on the northern front was reported the heaviest in two months.

Air Force and 7th Fleet fighter-bombers

flew more than 270 strikes and B52 Stratofortresses 30 missions against enemy targets in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam Wednesday and Thursday, the U.S. Command reported.

Pilots reported knocking out 68 trucks loaded with ammunition, almost half of them in a vehicle park off the main highway near Quant Khe, 65 miles northwest of the demilitarized zone between the Vietnamese.

The trucks were concealed under thick jungle cover but were photographed by unmanned U.S. reconnaissance planes.

Air Force Phantom jets hit the trucks before they could move out under cover of darkness.

All the raids were below the 20th Parallel in accordance with a U.S. pledge not to bomb north of the line during the current peace talks. This keeps Hanoi, the capital, and Haiphong, the main port, off limits to American pilots.

They raised to 1,560 the reported number of tactical air strikes mounted by U.S. planes against North Vietnam since Nov. 9, when the blitz was intensified.

The attacks are in response to what U.S. officials call a substantial enemy supply push into South Vietnam aimed at beating any cease-fire deadline.

B52s dumped tons of bombs south of the Barthelemy Pass, hitting supply convoys



Snowy Sentinel

The World War I doughboy in front of the Pettis County courthouse appears undaunted by the mantle of snow it received during the county's first snowfall of

the winter Wednesday night and Thursday morning. Nearly three inches fell overnight, producing slippery streets and hazardous driving conditions.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

United Fund Effort Pace 'Rugged,' Slow

Funds totaling \$55,845 have been collected thus far in the 1972 Sedalia-Pettis County United Fund campaign drive, which officially ended Oct. 31, a spokesman for the office said Wednesday. The figure represents approximately 60 per cent of the United Fund goal for the county of \$95,000.

The spokesman said that, compared to last year's "smooth collection" the collection of this year's contributions has been "very rugged ... We're having to fight for every dollar of it."

According to the spokesman, contributions have been "down" in the business division but have "picked up" in the industry division. Regarding county collections, the spokesman said four smaller communities in the county have not yet turned in their contributions which accounts for the comparatively slight figure in that category.

Broken down, the \$55,845 reflects the following amounts contributed by the campaign's various divisions, with the total sum of their 1971 contributions enclosed in parentheses: industry, \$25,950 (\$49,395); professional, \$4,394 (\$12,226); government, \$2,482 (\$3,759).

County, \$254 (\$1,957); residential (Sedalia), \$4,445 (\$4,958); associated trades (union affiliated), \$60 (\$220); business, \$18,260 (\$22,074).

United Fund President Harry Walch, who is presiding judge-elect of the Pettis County Court, is attending a meeting of the Missouri Judges Association in Jefferson City and was unavailable Thursday for comment on the figures.

The United Fund Board of Directors will meet at noon Friday at the Bothwell Hotel to discuss the current situation of the drive.

weather

It will be partly cloudy to cloudy today with the high near 43. Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday with a chance of rain Saturday. The low tonight will be in the 30s while Saturday's high will be in the 40s.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 61.0; 1.0 feet above full reservoir.

Sunset today will be at 4:58 p.m.; sunrise tomorrow at 6:58 a.m.

inside

The latest Louis Harris survey shows Americans are still concerned about inflation. Page 3A.

The new president pro tem of the state's senate, William Cason of Clinton, eyes the next legislative session. Page 5A.

The Denver Olympics may still be on in spite of a statewide vote expressing opposition. Page 7B.

The mayor told the four councilmen present, "whatever we do here will have to be reflected in changes for the rest of the city employees accordingly." He added that to retain the scale differences in the various city departments any increase would have to include the fire department

(Please see COUNCIL, Page 4A)

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Deer hunters, and other woods types

Deer season opens in Missouri this Saturday, and the state Department of Conservation expects a record number of hunters to take to the woods in quest of the white tails.

The Conservation Department has carried out a very effective deer management program over the years, and the prospect is that there will be plenty to go around — if they can be found, that is.

In contrast to practices of responsible game management and sportsmanlike hunting, there are exceptions. Recently seven Benton County men, getting the jump on the season, were rounded up by game wardens who charged them with "spotlighting" deer. Several dead deer were found at the scene. The men have a date in Circuit Court.

Spotlighting is an illegal game practice in which a deer is transfixed at night by a bright beam of light and then shot at leisure where he stands. It is a real problem in many of Missouri's deer counties, and keeps conservation

agents busy tracking down offenders.

Those who are found guilty of spotlighting aren't hunters, whose code they trample underfoot; they are simply game hogs, and deserve to have the book thrown at them.

A more serious and long-range threat is posed to deer in Missouri, however, by unbridled land-clearance projects for agricultural purposes. The white-tailed deer's habitat is the forest, and his numbers will decline as we continue to clear timbered areas of the state.

Preliminary figures from the U.S. Forest Service already show that Missouri has lost a million acres of woodlands in the past decade for one reason or another. The prospect is for the trend to continue, or get worse, in coming years unless we find ways to protect our forests, the great majority of which are in private ownership.

In the last analysis, Missouri's woodlands will be saved only if we want them to be.

Editorial writers

bartend on Olympus

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Permit a moment of shop talk. I am in Charlotte, sitting in, for old times' sake, upon a few sessions of the National Conference of Editorial Writers, and I am minded to say a word about this doughty outfit and the unsung guys and dolls who make it up.

In a nation that numbers more than 1,700 daily newspapers, it is a risky business to generalize about editorial writers and editorial pages. Even so, it is a fair observation that 25 years ago, when the NCEW came into being, the American editorial page was limping along with the spavins and heaves. There were mighty exceptions, of course; there always have been editors, here and there, who could rise above the dustbin grayness of their pages and make their voices heard. Bless them. They have ever been too few.

More typically, the editorial page of those days was a hodgepodge of homemade homilies and syndicated fillers. The editorial writer, at least in the popular imagination, was an old geezer in a riverboat eyeshade; he lived like a hedgehog in a rolltop burrow, emerging now and then with pronouncements upon Afghanistan, Iran, and Peru. Little thought was given to luring readers with a page that was bright and attractive and easy to read. The object seemed rather to drive the readers away.

It would be saying too much to credit the NCEW with the dramatic changes that have come about in recent years. The postwar challenge of television had a galvanic effect upon newspapers generally. But the NCEW, though it never has numbered more than four or five hundred members, has had a catalytic effect upon the nation's editorial pages. Plenty of dull pages remain, but a correspondent who travels widely about the nation, reading scores of different papers, is bound to be struck by the improvement he sees.

From its earliest years, annual meetings of the NCEW have included a full day of editorial critiques. There may be other professional organizations that engage in such salubrious vivisection — lawyers who examine each other's briefs, or doctors who criticize a colleague's hand with a scalpel — but I have not run across them. These editorial writers go at one another with a loving ferocity that builds ambition while it demolishes ego. Their self-examination sessions are intellectual sauna baths — six hours of sweating and a roll in the snow — and they have a tonic effect.

In the nature of things, certain criticisms recur. For all the leavening effect of the NCEW critiques, too many editorial pages still suffer a dumpling heaviness. Too many

editors fail to reason with the reader; they preach, or admonish, or scold. They tread from Point A to Point B on elephant feet, trampling every nuance on the way, and having arrived at Point B they reach a portentous conclusion: The outcome, alas, "remains to be seen."

There is much less of this soggy fare than there used to be. In my own random observation, editorial writers generally are doing a competent job at the important task assigned them — to offer their readers informed opinion on public affairs. They are reasoning more, and pronouncing less.

They suffer, as a class, from all the usual aches and pains of the writing craft — from broken verbs and sprained ideas — but they suffer one affliction especially: anonymity. A few papers have gone to bylined editorials; a few others carry in their mastheads the names of all resident editorial writers. By and large, the old rule said: "Look, gentlemen, I'd be the last one to go against the American tradition, but I owe my first allegiance to the stockholders. If nobody watches our shows then no one wants to advertise on them, and that means no dividends at the end of the year. Am I supposed to get up in front of a stockholders' meeting and tell them the reason we made no profit this year is because the country wasn't interested in electing a president?"

"Begging your pardon, sir," said the vice president in charge of news, "but even if the numbers aren't high, we should consider the presidential election now as a public service. I think it would be a mistake to cancel it because of its low rating."

"Tell that to the Blitzkrieg Dog Food Company," the network president said testily. "Look, gentlemen, I'd be the last one to go against the American tradition, but I owe my first allegiance to the stockholders. If nobody watches our shows then no one wants to advertise on them, and that means no dividends at the end of the year. Am I supposed to get up in front of a stockholders' meeting and tell them the reason we made no profit this year is because the country wasn't interested in electing a president?"

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Art Buchwald

Canceling the '76 election

WASHINGTON — The television network executives met in the 40th floor conference room three days after the election. The ratings on the election night coverage had just come in and everyone looked very grim.

"Well, gentlemen," said the network president, "what do you have to say for yourselves?"

No one wanted to speak. Finally one of the vice presidents said, "I told you we should have gone with Medical Center instead."

Another vice president said, "I wanted to show *Truth or Consequences*, but you shouted me down."

The network president said, "The sponsor is very disappointed in us, gentlemen, very disappointed. We sold him on the idea that our election night coverage would sell more Blitzkrieg Dog Food than any program we had to offer this year. Not one can of Blitzkrieg has moved off the shelves since Tuesday night."

"What do we do?" A programming executive asked.

"We can't do anything about it this year," the president said, "but we have to think about the future. Gentlemen, I propose we cancel the presidential elections!"

"Cancel the presidential elections?" a vice president gasped.

"Yes," said the network president. "Not only the elections but the primaries and the conventions AND the campaigns."

"But, chief," the programming head said, "we can't cancel the presidential elections just like that. They're an American tradition — like The Bell Telephone Hour."

"Let's not get sentimental about this, Stingblatt," the president said. "Our job is to please the public. These ratings indicate they are turned off on presidential elections. It's true that there is a certain group in this country who are still interested, but we have to think in numbers. There isn't a football game in the nation that wouldn't outrate the Tuesday night election results."

"Begging your pardon, sir," said the vice president in charge of news, "but even if the numbers aren't high, we should consider the presidential election now as a public service. I think it would be a mistake to cancel it because of its low rating."

"Tell that to the Blitzkrieg Dog Food Company," the network president said testily. "Look, gentlemen, I'd be the last one to go against the American tradition, but I owe my first allegiance to the stockholders. If nobody watches our shows then no one wants to advertise on them, and that means no dividends at the end of the year. Am I supposed to get up in front of a stockholders' meeting and tell them the reason we made no profit this year is because the country wasn't interested in electing a president?"

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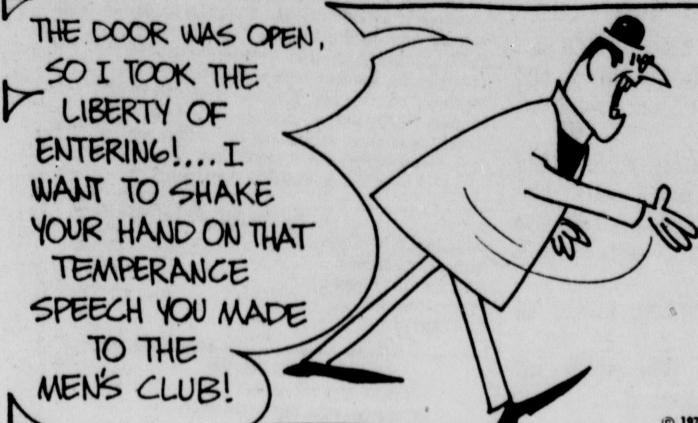
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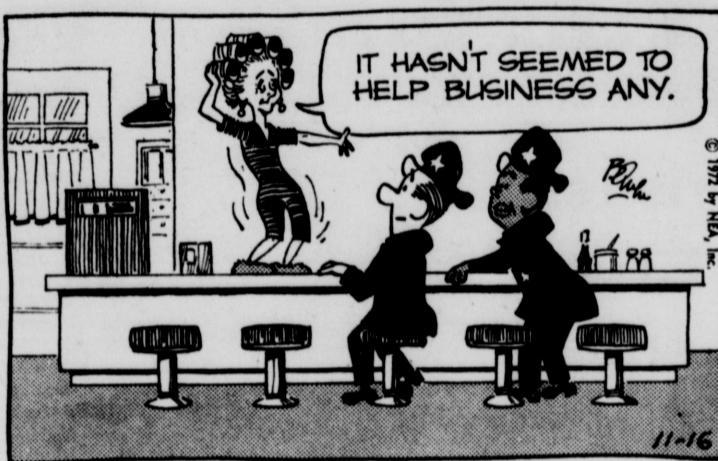
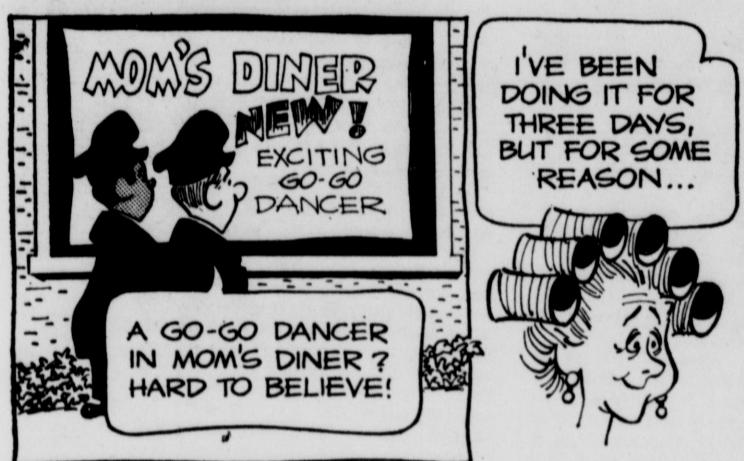
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THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis

THE BADGE GUYS

by Bowen & Schwarz

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

WINTHROP

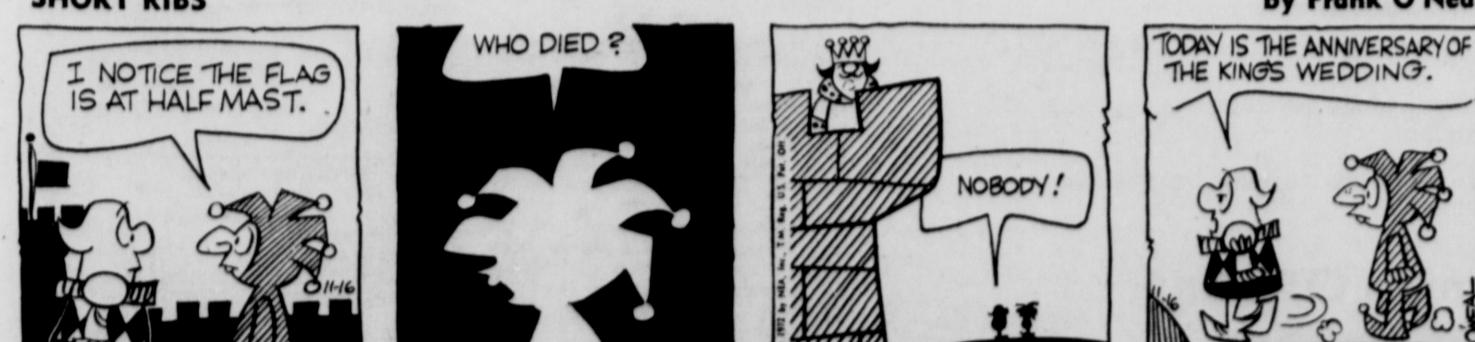
by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdel & Stoffel

SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal

EKK & MEKK

by Howie Schneider

WIN AT BRIDGE**Crossruff, but Carefully**

NORTH	16		
♦ K 5			
♦ J 72			
♦ A Q 8654			
♦ 73			
WEST			
♦ 2	♦ Q 4		
♦ 9843	♦ A K Q 1065		
♦ 1092	♦ K J 7		
♦ J 10986	♦ Q 5		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A J 1098763			
♦ Void			
♦ 3			
♦ A K 42			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♦	4 ♠	1 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	6 ♦
Opening lead	—♦ 3		

that the way to follow up his daring bid was with extreme caution in the play.

Watch the safe way he played the slam. At trick two he cashed the ace of clubs. Then he led a diamond to dummy's ace and played a second club from dummy to guard against the possibility that Rochefort had been dealt just one club.

When the club was not ruffed the hand was home.

D'Artagnan led a low club; ruffed with dummy's king of trumps; led a heart and ruffed with his ace of trumps as a super safety play; then ruffed this last club with dummy's five of trumps and told his opponents that one of them could take his queen of trumps any time he wished.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD Sense

The bidding has begun:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♦	
1 ♠	Pass	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass	Pass	2 ♠	?

You, South, hold:

♦ Q 842 ♠ K 953 ♦ A 765 ♠ 3

What do you do now?

A—Every once in awhile you find yourself painted into a corner. We slightly favor a pass, but would not criticize a two-spade call if you want to bid once more.

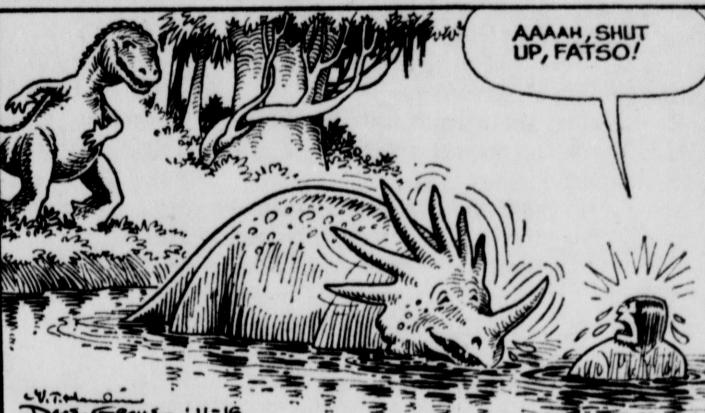
TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of passing, East has bid one diamond over your partner's club. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



AAAHH, SHUT UP, FATO!

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Gentlemen, we've reached the point of no return. It says: 'By the year 2002, the USA will be one big parking lot!'"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

BOY, WHAT A DELICIOUS DESSERT, MA—WHIPPED CREAM, COCONUT, AND ALL KINDS OF GOOD STUFF! Y'KNOW, THOUGH, IT'S ONE MINUTE IN YOUR MOUTH, TWO HOURS IN YOUR STOMACH, AN' A LIFETIME ON YOUR HIPS!

KEEP IT UP, CHUM—PRATTLE ON! YOU'RE GOING NOWHERE WITH THAT PLATE, THOUGH, 'CAUSE I KNEW MOTHER WAS MAKING THIS FOR SUPPER--AND I'VE COMPENSATED FOR IT ALL DAY, CALORIWISE! AND I GOT TH' BIGGEST HELPING, TOO! THAT OUGHTA GIVE HIM INDIGESTION, EH, MA?

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"Why don't you watch out for Junior's toys... do you want to give him a guilt complex?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



WE'VE GOT A NEW GIRL OUT FRONT! WE HAD A CANCELLATION, SO I TOLD HER TO CALL SOME OTHER INVENTOR! THE NAME DIDN'T MEAN ANYTHING TO HER!

Imagination Inc.

HOOLE WAS ON OUR DEEP RESERVE LIST--WITH THE GUY WHO WROTE A SONG TO WELCOME MARTIANS



LAST YEAR THE MAJOR BROUGHT IN PLANS FOR A DESERT FACTORY THAT WOULD CORNER THE SANDPAPER MARKET!

SPOILING THEIR DAY—11-16

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



By Roger Bollen

DEATH NOTICES

Mrs. Ida G. Kroenke

Mrs. Ida G. Kroenke, 71, of 2409 Kay Ave., died at 3 a.m. Thursday at Bothwell Hospital. She had been ill for the past month and had been a patient at the hospital for the past week.

She was born at Lincoln, Sept. 25, 1901, the daughter of the late Claude and Lou Tillie Winegardner Huffman.

She was married at Warsaw, Dec. 23, 1920, to Albert H. Kroenke.

He preceded her in death April 24, 1972.

Mrs. Kroenke was a member of the Pentecostal Church of God.

She is survived by two sons, Eugene Kroenke, Richardson, Tex.; Robert Duane Kroenke, 600 West 16th; five daughters, Mrs. L. D. (Virginia) Garrison, 2211 South Missouri; Mrs. C. (Genevieve) DeWees, Las Vegas, Nev.; Mrs. Bill (Maxine) Thomas, 2800 South Grand; Mrs. L. L. (JoAnn) McMenamy, 908 South Ohio; Mrs. Cletus (Judy) Dillingham, 449 West Saline; five sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Kelley, 1817 South Kentucky; Mrs. W. W. Garrison, 243 East Booneville; Mrs. W. B. Martin, Smithton; Mrs. E. T. Kelley, Springfield; Mrs. S. K. Mabry, 1226 Liberty Park Blvd.; two brothers, Leo Huffman, Route 4; Elot Huffman, 1420 South Park; 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Lee Rowden, officiating. Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Harry L. Yonce

Harry L. Yonce, 84, of 1721 South Park, died at 9:50 p.m. Wednesday at the Bothwell Hospital.

He was born at Rockville, Mo., April 6, 1888, the son of the late Joseph F. and Susan Burke Yonce.

He married Lucy M. Gwinn at Rockville, Aug. 8, 1912. Mr. and Mrs. Yonce lived most of their married life in Sedalia. Until his retirement Mr. Yonce had been employed by the M.K.T. Railroad in the Maintenance of the Way.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church, and the Brotherhood of the Maintenance of the Way.

Mr. Yonce is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lucy M. Yonce; four sons, Fred Yonce, 1101 East Ninth; Lee G. Yonce, Arnold, Mo.; Wayne Yonce, Wichita, Kan.; Gordon Yonce, Junction City, Kan.; one daughter, Mrs. R. W. (Vinita) Solomon, Lee's Summit, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Goldie Gum, Laurel, Mont.; Mrs. Grace Freze, Miles City, Mont.; 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Milton L. Elmore officiating. Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Two Are Injured In Car Accident

Two women were taken to Bothwell Hospital shortly after 6:20 p.m. Wednesday after a two-car accident at Broadway and 12th.

Coletta Young, 54, Otterville, a passenger in a car driven by Joan Elaine Young, 21, Otterville, was taken to the hospital and later released to a private physician.

Dorothy Waisner, 1515 South Washington, a passenger in a car driven by Vaden Waisner, 1515 South Washington, was X-rayed at the hospital and released.

Police said the accident occurred when the car driven west on Broadway by the Young woman collided with the rear of the car driven by Waisner. Waisner was making a left turn onto 12th Street from Broadway, a police report stated.

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

in addition to what they might gain through negotiation.

Councilman George Lockett expressed reluctance to immediately accept Jones' positions.

Commenting Thursday, Lockett said, "I am closely studying them to see if I can go along with it or not. It was a more generous offer in some ways than what the firemen originally asked for. The only difference is that it's spread out over a larger period of time."

Lockett added he felt "both plans should be studied thoroughly for their long-range implications."

In Lockett's view, the fundamental issue in the current controversy lies not in the differences between the two propositions "but whether firemen are going to accept graduated pay raises like the rest of the city employees or negotiate them every year."

Asked his preference, Lockett indicated he favored "the yearly negotiation procedure. There's no sense making pay raise agreement if they are going to re-negotiate every year anyway."

THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

Seventh and Massachusetts

Published Every Friday
This newspaper is a dear publication dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri.

Entered at the post office at Sedalia, Mo., as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 5, 1879.

Mrs. Rosa Mae Kelb

LINCOLN — Mrs. Rosa Mae Kelb, 83, died Wednesday at the Lincoln Community Nursing Home.

She was born in Benton County, April 11, 1889, daughter of Lou and Anna Pierce Huffman.

She was married to Henry W. Kelb, Nov. 22, 1905. They spent all of their married life in the Lincoln Community.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church of Lincoln.

She is survived by her husband, Lincoln; three daughters, Mrs. Leota Fischer and Mrs. Clara McCubbin, both of Lincoln; Mrs. Fern Sweeney, state of Washington; four sons, Glen Kelb and William L. Kelb, both of Springfield; Harold Kelb, Elkland, Mo.; Herbert Kelb, Kansas City; one sister, Mrs. Gladys Alderman, Green Ridge; 17 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the church with the Rev. S. A. Gardner and the Rev. Harold Gold officiating.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Burial will be in the Lincoln Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home, Lincoln.

George W. Hosmann

WARSAW — Funeral services for George W. Hosmann, 78, of Warsaw, who died at his home early Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Reser Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. J. D. Little officiating.

Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery here with military rites at the grave.

E. M. Burger

CALIFORNIA — Funeral services for E. M. Burger, 70, who died Tuesday at his home following an extended illness, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the California Church of Christ with the Rev. Marvin Kirchhoff officiating.

Burial will be in Evangelical Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 10 a.m. until time of services Friday at the Bowlin Funeral Home, here.

A. Mahnken

IONIA — Funeral services for A. A. Mahnken, 77, who died Wednesday morning at his home here, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Ionia United Methodist Church with the Rev. Paul Bond officiating.

Burial will be in Christian Cemetery, here.

The body is at the Fox Funeral Home, Cole Camp.

William A. Stevenson

VERSAILLES — Funeral services for William A. Stevenson, 78, who died Tuesday at the Hillcrest Medical Center, Tulsa, Okla., will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Gravois Mills, with the Rev. Clarence Wiederholt officiating.

Burial will be in the old church cemetery near Laurie.

Heavy

(Continued from Page 1A)

considerable movement in the area.

A military spokesman, Col. Le Trung Hien, said the enemy's purpose was presently unclear but he denied knowledge of any North Vietnamese move to pull troops back into North Vietnam.

North Vietnam accused the United States of pouring in arms into South Vietnam "with a view to intensifying the war."

The U.S. Command has confirmed that up to 7,000 tons of new military equipment has arrived here for South Vietnam's forces in the past two weeks. It includes, according to Pentagon sources, about 600 planes and helicopters.

U.S. military personnel have been sent to South Vietnam in the guise of "civil advisers" to train the South Vietnamese in use of the new weapons, Radio Hanoi charged.

The Foreign Ministry demanded the United States end its infusion of war supplies into South Vietnam, withdraw its troops, end the bombing and shelling of North Vietnam and sign immediately the draft peace agreement worked out last month.

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Bound To Circuit In Drug Sale Case

A Lee's Summit man was bound over for trial to Pettis County Circuit Court Thursday on a charge of sale of amphetamines. The ruling from Magistrate Judge Frank Armstrong came after a preliminary hearing in magistrate court.

The defendant is Louis N. Fosburg Jr., 23. He is presently free on \$7,500 bond.

Fosburg's charge stems from a lengthy narcotics investigation earlier in the year by federal, state and local law enforcement agencies.

Preliminary hearings for two other persons also charged with drug-related crimes as a result of the investigation were continued Thursday. No new dates were set.

Scheduled to appear in magistrate court were Gary D. Bilderback, 22, of 2208 West Fifth, charged with sale of amphetamines; and Stephen Joseph Williams, Grand Forks, N.D., formerly of Sedalia, charged with three counts of sale of hashish and amphetamines.

An undercover agent for the Missouri Highway Patrol, E.L. Porter, said Fosburg asked whether he and another undercover agent for the Highway Patrol, J. G.

Snavely, wanted to buy "1700 hits of speed."

Porter, who is bearded and has shoulder-length hair, said Fosburg sold 194 pills to Snavely and him on Jan. 11, 1972, for \$30 cash.

Porter said the transaction was made in an unmarked Highway Patrol car about 9:25 p.m., Jan. 11, 1972. The car was parked in the 1100 block of South Massachusetts, Porter added.

The 29-year-old Highway Patrol agent testified that Pettis County Prosecuting Attorney Adam Fischer had given the two a total of \$200, to be used for drug purchases.

Snavely, who also has near shoulder-length hair, also testified at the hearing.

Charles F. Durham, a chemist for the Highway Patrol, identified the pills allegedly sold to Porter and Snavely by Fosburg as containing amphetamine sulfate, which under state statute is a controlled substance.

Fosburg was arrested by Lee's Summit police Oct. 12, where he was held for local authorities.

In other action in magistrate court Thursday, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming said a preliminary hearing for Dale Diefenbach, 26, Route 1, LaMonte, charged with sale of marijuana, will be held Tuesday in magistrate court.

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Sale to Include Sedalia Plant

The Olin Corporation is planning to sell its aluminum business which includes the wire manufacturing plant just west of Sedalia.

Bob Hardwick, plant manager, released the information today and said the "decision really will have no impact on the Sedalia Plant or its people. It will simply be business as usual."

The company cited mounting losses as the reason for the decision.

Hardwick said that at this point no change in personnel is anticipated.

and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interest therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, by the undersigned on the 24th day of November, 1972, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

ROSE B. FISHER, Administrator
404 E. Harvey
Sedalia, Missouri, 65301

WILLIAM F. BROWN
Attorney for Estate
309 East Fifth Street
Sedalia, Missouri
4X-10-27.11.3.10.17

NOTICE OF FILING OF
FINAL SETTLEMENT AND
PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
At Sedalia, Missouri
In the estate of EULIA MILLARD
WAGENKNECHT, deceased
Estate No. 14399
To all persons interested in the estate of Eula Williams, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interest therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, by the undersigned on the 25th day of October, 1972, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

WILLIAM F. BROWN
Executor and Attorney for Estate
309 East Fifth Street
Sedalia, Missouri 65301
4X-11-17.24.12.8

NOTICE OF FILING OF
FINAL SETTLEMENT AND
PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS
COUNTY, MISSOURI
At SEDALIA
In the estate of PATRICIA E. WATSON,
deceased.
Estate No. 14392

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of

TELEVISION SECTION

Pull Out and Save

TV Programs for the Week of Nov. 19, 1972

Producer Beats the Clock



Bob Barker

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. — (NEA) — Mark Goodson was sitting in the bright sunshine reflecting off his swimming pool in the back yard of the Beverly Hills house he lives in — sometimes.

Goodson of Goodson-Todman, kings of TV game shows, says he is "schizoid." The reason is the division of Goodson-Todman shows, with three (Beat the Clock, To Tell the Truth and What's My Line) filmed in New York for syndication, and three (Password, I've Got a Secret and The Price Is Right, in two versions) filmed in Los Angeles.

Even a Klink Needs Change

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — After a long and honorable career as the long and dishonorable Col. Klink in Hogan's Heroes, Werner Klemperer is free. It's like being paroled.

Currently, he's playing Max (the part Kurt Kasznar created) in "The Sound of Music," which began here and is going on tour to Detroit, Toronto and possibly to New York over the Christmas holidays. He's enjoying it immensely.

"It's like a paid vacation," Klemperer says. "By that, I don't mean it isn't hard work because it is. But, for me, the joy of being in front of a live audience makes it all a tremendous pleasure. I am happiest on stage."

"Besides, basically Louise (his wife, Louise Troy) and I are night people. Being on a TV show for a night person is a

"There's war in my office," he smiles. "Garry Moore, who hosts To Tell The Truth, would NOT leave the East. Some of the producers love it there. Those who work here would not go live in New York and subject themselves to all that tugging and pushing. They call it excitement."

Goodson divides his time equally between two coasts, just like a child of divorce.

There has been a resurgence of interest in game shows, thanks to the prime time access rule, which opened up 30 minutes of prime time locally. Game shows, always

terrible way to live. You have to go to bed early because you have to get up so early.

When you're doing a play you work nights and then you go home. Louise and I sit around for a few more hours and listen to music and talk. The mornings are all a delightful waste — we sleep late, have breakfast late, do nothing. I much prefer that way of life."

He didn't think that his long-playing role as Klink had typed him but maybe it has.

"I've done surprisingly little TV since Hogan's Heroes went off," he says. "Just a TV movie, a Night Gallery, a Love, American Style and something else. I've been offered quite a few other things, but mostly they were Klink-type roles — not commandants of stalags, but the same type of character and that I definitely do not want."

entertaining and reasonable to produce (by today's standards), filled the bill beautifully.

They turn out two editions of The Price Is Right as follows: the program was sold to the NBC owned and operated stations and there was also interest in syndicating it. So two MCs were hired.

"Bob Barker does Truth or Consequences in syndication," Goodson says, "but his contract would permit him to do The Price Is Right on the networks. But he couldn't be in syndication. So we hired Dennis James for that job."

In the return of these shows, Garry Moore, who used to handle I've Got a Secret, now head To Tell the Truth and Steve Allen, who did Secret after Garry left, now does Secret from Los Angeles.

Goodson says it's hard to know what makes a show a classic but his own definition is simple enough: "A show that has been around for 10 years."

He doesn't worry too much about trends. "Everything comes and goes. You can't get encouraged by a trend. At one time, games were very popular, then we got too many game shows. Then soaps came on the scene and there were too many of those. So eventually they moved back with games for daytime."

The Goodson-Todman factories, East and West Coast divisions, never sleep. They may be very successful packaging new versions of their old hits. But they are always working on new shows. One, just barely into the development stage, is based on Instant Replay.

One, just barely into development stage, is based on Instant Replay.

That was a joke. But the program is taking it seriously.



Crowded World

"Soylent Green" is one of the overpopulation and overpollution. Charlton Heston (at top) surveys people living on a fire escape in the New York City of 2022. (NEA)

Soylent Green Set Gloomy

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — The same team that made "Skyjacked" a fine entertainment and money-maker is at it again. Producer Walter Seltzer and his favorite star, Charlton Heston are making "Soylent Green," their sixth film together.

They're shooting at MGM and the set — and the basic premise of the movie — is frightening. I've been depressed ever since I visited "Soylent Green" and the actors who are making it seem to be pretty down, too.

"Soylent Green" is a story of the future, the actual date being the year 2022, which won't be a very good year. This is not the chrome-and-electronics future you see in the ordinary run-of-the-lab science fiction film. This gives a different view of tomorrow.

The world of 2022, as "Soylent Green" envisions it, is one of such horrible overpopulation and overpollution that you wouldn't want to live there. Try it — you won't like it.

The set is a New York City street. People live everywhere — on fire escapes, in alleys, in the gutters. Nobody can afford anything, so they all dress in drab uniforms. Many wear face masks to avoid inhaling the foul air courtesy of the special effects department which burns a form of incense-like gum to give the air a smokiness.

And the food they eat is called Soylent Green, hence the title.

The actors sit around in their uniforms and all they can talk about is the issues the film raises.

"The picture is depressing me," says Chuck Connors. "The overpopulation and overpollu-

tion is real enough today. The trees are dying up at Big Bear. It's all happening now. This picture is projected truth not science fiction."

Charlton Heston took a slightly more positive approach and talked about a project his son, Fraser, 17, is into. Fraser is a senior at Los Angeles' top prep school, Harvard, and one of his courses is American history.

"His teacher told him his assignment for the entire semester," Heston said, "was to go to work for a candidate or a proposition of his choice. Really work for that. Fraser elected to work for Proposition 20, the one about ecology and saving our coastline."

"He's working for the committee and is really enthusiastic about it. He's even gone to see Kim Novak, who lives on the coast up at Big Sur, to enlist her support."

Heston plays a policeman in the film, assigned to find a murderer, and Connors is the bodyguard of a millionaire. Leigh Taylor-Young, Edward G. Robinson (this is his 101st picture) and Brock Peters are in the cast.

There's one good thing about the 21st century, if you can believe "Soylent Green." This one thing was added by producer Seltzer when he cast the movie.

"There's no mention of anybody's color," Seltzer says. "My assumption is that by then we'll have grown up."

This came about as much by accident as by conscious thought. When he was casting the film it just happened. It is, he says, "integration without planning."

Werner has been doing some conducting himself. He always has loved music and recently has accepted some offers to conduct symphonies in Australia and junior symphonies here. And he enjoys it tremendously, and hopes to do more.

Now that he's out of the Klink, there is no limit to what he can do.

Reports TV Scout

On Mannix, Mike Connors had a scene with a young boy actor named Ike Eisenmann. It was a scene in which the boy offered Mannix \$1.85 to take his case and young Ike blew his lines.

"If you get it right this time," Mike told the boy, "I'll give you a bonus."

The boy got it right and Mike gave him the \$1.85.

The Judge and Jake Wyler is a pilot film for a series starring Bette Davis made nearly a year ago. It is scheduled to be telecast on NBC-TV in December. Meanwhile, a second episode in The Judge and Jake Wyler is in the works. This time, the judge will be played by Lee Grant. Somehow, the title makes it sound like a period western. It's a contemporary piece.

Meanwhile, Jack Webb's production company is doing a pilot for Universal called Life or Death. It's an anthology series, dealing with man's ability to cope with the "challenges to his survival." It's a 30-minute series.

Flip Wilson says a performer knows he has made it big when he gets "both the star and the stare treatment."

Rodney Dangerfield says men puzzle him: "They all want to marry a good girl but they keep looking for the other kind."

New York's Mayor John Lindsay has a great sense of humor. He told Dick Cavett that he will be mayor until December 1973 and "after that I will be mayor one week and Jack Paar will be mayor one week." (A reference, of course, to Cavett's situation at ABC, where Paar will join the talkers, along with variety specials, on a weekly basis.)

Roger Davis of Alias Smith and Jones is being sought for his feature film debut by producer Jim Hart. If all goes well, Roger will play a private eye who turns crook to plan a robbery in New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art in a flick called "The Jones Caper." From Smith, the role he plays in the series, to Jones.

Vikki Carr is the first woman set to tape the Lee Trevino golf show for The Carruthers

Company. She'll do it shortly, as soon as she returns from a European trip promoting her "Vikki Carr En Espanol" album. On the show, she'll try for a hone-in-uno.

Jim Bailey, who did his Phyllis Diller impression on a recent segment of Here's Lucy, used to run into some funny situations when he played lounges in Las Vegas. Once he overheard a husband and wife arguing over whether or not Judy Garland was dead, after he had done his impression. Another time he heard a woman express pity that the great Judy had been relegated to playing lounges — not even as a headliner. Another time, in Houston, someone expressed amazement that Stresand was performing, unbilled.

When Bailey was recording his first record album, which has him doing his imitations on one side and his own singing on the other, he found it strange when, while singing as Judy or Barbara, he saw his reflection in the glass recording booth. That's why he does such an

impressive make-up job — it helps his mood.

Bonanza went to Tucson to film a segment of the NB-TV series. They found their shooting schedule interrupted by the largest downpour in recent Arizona history. So Michael Landon, who had written the episode, rewrote the script to include rain. Then, on the last day of shooting, the sun came out and the crew had to make artificial rain to match what had already been filmed. Landon, who also directed the episode, had better luck with the actors than with the weather.

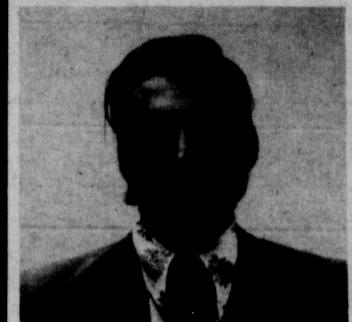
Vector Borge says he has a half brother who is 75. "If he were a whole brother, he'd be 150."

Flip Wilson viewers will soon see Charlie Chowder and his Seven Clams, a rock group Flip is using for a skit on his show. Sounds a bit fishy, doesn't it?

It's not easy to leave Paul Lynde speechless, but Jane

Actman, who plays his married daughter on Paul's ABC-TV series, is a plant nut who haunts nurseries for more, more, more plants. Paul caught her looking a bit glum the other day and asked her problem. She said, "My \$40 diffenbachia is losing its leaves." Paul had no topper for that.

Allen Resiner, who directed the CBS-TV movie-for-TV, "Your Money or Your Wife," set for late November, reports that sound stage space was so limited in both New York and the surrounding areas during production, that producer Alex Cohen was forced to build sets for the film on the gymnasium floor of a high school in Hartford, Conn. Ted Bessell, Jack Cassidy and Elizabeth Ashley star in the comedy.



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Ask TV Scout

DO-GOODER — Who were the stars of TV's The Green Hornet and what parts did they play? — Larry Manfield, Corpus Christi, Tex.

The five continuing characters in The Green Hornet were Britt Reid, the Hornet (Van Williams); Kato, his manservant and aide (Bruce Lee); Mike Axford, crime reporter (Lloyd Gough); F. P. Scanlon, district attorney (Walter Brooke); and Lenore Case, Britt's secretary (Wende (CQ) Wagner). The series aired in 1966. The Green Hornet was originally a radio favorite which ran for nine years during the '30s.

QUIZ SHOW — Who hosted the Big Payoff on TV? — Darlene M., Chicago, Ill.

Randy Merriman, assisted by Bess Myerson, hosted CBS-TV's Big Payoff quiz program. The show aired in 1954.

MEXICAN FILM — Please tell me who was in the movie "The Pearl," who directed it and what the story was about. — Mrs. C. Bergson, Miami, Fla.

Pedro Armendariz and Maria Elena Marques starred in this excellent four-star, 1967 Mexican release about a poor fisherman who finds a luscious pearl which changes his life. Armendariz was superb as the bewildered fisherman who can't believe what is happening to him and his wife. Emilio Fernandez directed this film from the John Steinbeck novel.

JAIL DRAMA — I saw a

movie called "House of Women" and the story seemed very familiar. Was there another movie with the same plot? — Robert Lens, St. Petersburg, Fla.

"House of Women" (1962), with Shirley Knight, Andrew Duggan and Constance Ford doesn't measure up to the original drama of a women's prison. It is a remake of "Caged" (1950) with Eleanor Parker, Hope Emerson and Jan Sterling.

CIRCUS SERIES — Who was in the circus show, The Big Top, on television? — Jerry H., Saginaw, Mich.

Jack Sterling was ringmaster for The Big Top. He was assisted by clown Ed McMahon (Johnny Carson's sidekick on the Tonight Show). The circus program had a healthy seven-year run on CBS-TV from 1950 to 1957.

TIFF ON COMEDY — I'm having an argument with a friend. What was the movie "The Runaround" about? We have a bed. — Lucille Barnes, Chicago, Ill.

"The Runaround" (1946) was a fast-moving comedy about two men (Broderick Crawford

and Rod Cameron), hired to trail a runaway heiress (Ella Raines) who is about to marry a deckhand.

CHINESE KARLOFF — Please give me some information on the movie, "The Mask of Fu Manchu." When was it made and who was in it? — Keith Foote, Odessa, Tex.

"The Mask of Fu Manchu" was released in 1932. It starred Boris Karloff as a Chinese madman on an expedition to the tomb of Gengis Khan. Also in the cast were Lewis Stone, Karen Morley, Charles Starrett, Jean Hersholt and Myrna Loy in an exotic role in her pre-Thin Man days.

YOUNG ACTOR — Who is Jamie on the Bonanza series and how old is he? — K. H., Orlando, Fla.

Mitch Vogel portrays Jamie on Bonanza. Prior to joining the

Bonanza cast three years ago, Vogel costarred with Steve McQueen in "The Reivers." He began his career at the age of 10 performing in stage productions of Tom Sawyer, Heidi and The Wizard of Oz. He made his film debut in "Yours, Mine and Ours" (1968), starring Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball. He appeared in numerous TV series including The Virginian, Ironside and Adam-12. Vogel was born in Alhambra, Calif., Jan. 17, 1956.

HEAD DOC — What part did Sidney Poitier play in "Pressure Point?" — Mrs.

Garner, Evansville, Ind.

Poitier played the role of a prison psychiatrist trying to ferret out the problems of a Nazi patient, portrayed by Bobby Darin. Others in the cast of this good 1962 drama were Peter Falk, Carl Benton Reid, Mary Munday (CQ), Barry Gordon and Howard Caine.

BRITON — When and where was David Frost born? — Pete Hart, Lockport, N. Y.

David Frost was born in Tenterden, England, in 1939.

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 5 This Is The Life
 9 The Humanist Alternative
 11 Rev. Cleophus Robinson
 7:30 4-11 Oral Roberts
 5 Davey & Goliath
 6-13 Bible & Baptist Church
 9 The Answer
 7:45 5 World of Wonder
 8:00 3 Day of Discovery
 3(17) Amazing Grace
 4 Christ Is The Answer
 5 The Archies
 6-13 Revival Fires
 9 Insight
 10(41) The Chaplain of Bourbon Street
 11 Rex Hubbard
 8:30 3 Herald of Truth
 3(17) Let The Bible Speak
 4 Speak
 4 Rex Hubbard
 5 Harlem Globetrotters
 6-13 Oral Roberts
 8 Movie "Kismet" Howard Keel, Ann Blythe
 9 Treehouse Club
 10(41) Kathryn Kyhlman
 9:00 3 Let The Bible Speak
 3(17) Curiosity Shop
 5 Your Church and Mine
 6-11-13 The Old Time Gospel Hour
 9 Dimensions in Black
 10(41) Herald of Truth
 9:30 3 Oral Roberts
 4 Perspective
 5 Public Eye
 9 Curiosity Shop
 10(41) Notre Dame Football
 10:00 3 Old Time Gospel Hour
 3(17) Bullwinkle
 4 Movie "Coogan's Bluff"
 5-6-13 Grambling Football Highlights
 6-13 Cathedral of Tomorrow
 11 Roller Derby
 10:30 3(17) Make A Wish
 5 Face The Nation

8 Football: Miami vs. South Bend
 9 Len Dawson Reports
 10(41) Uncle Waldo
 11:00 3 First Baptist Church
 3(17) Hour of Power
 5 30 Minutes
 6-13 This Is The Life
 9 College Football Highlights
 10(41) Sampson
 11 Wrestling
 11:30 5 Grambling Football Highlights
 6-13 Herald of Truth
 8 Meet The Press
 10(41) Tarzan
AFTERNOON
 12:00 3 Looking at Organic America
 3(17) Directions
 4 Grigsby's Pre-Game Show
 4 Rex Hubbard
 5 Harlem Globetrotters
 6-13 Oral Roberts
 8 Movie "Kismet" Howard Keel, Ann Blythe
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Frankenstein" Boris Karloff
 2:00 2 Thy Kingdom Come
 11 Charlie Chan Movie
 2:10 5 NFL Today
 2:30 2 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
 3(17) America Sings
 5 NFL Today
 9 Good Ole Nashville Music
 3:00 2 700 Club
 3(17) Movie "The Train and Lucy Tutaine"
 4 Not For Women Only
 6:50 9 Call To Worship
 6:55 5 Farm Facts
 7:00 3-4-8 Today Show
 5 News
 9 Education '72
 7:25 3-4-8 Today in the Ozarks
 6-13 County Agent's Report
 3:30 3(17) Movie "Treasures of Kenya"
 5 Death Valley Days
 11 Wagon Train
 4:00 3 Physician's Mutual
 4 Primus
 5-6-13 Robin Hood
 8 Physician's Mutual
 9 Lancer
 12 The Toy That Grew Up
 4:30 3 TBA
 4 Meet The Press
 11 Porter Wagoner
 5:00 3 Travelogue
 3(17) Roller Derby
 4:30 2 I Predict
 3-4-8 AFC Football: Chargers vs. Chiefs
 3(17) Patterns For Living
 6-31 NFL Football: N.Y. Giants vs. St. Louis; Minnesota vs. Los Angeles
 5:15 12 Toute La Bande
 5:30 3-5 News
 11 Buck Owens
 12 Profile
EVENING
 6:00 3-8 Wild Kingdom
 4 Columbia Union Report
 3(17) The Big Picture
 5 News
 6-13 Nee-Haw
 9 Zoom
 10(41) This Is Your Life
 11 St. Louis Blues Hockey
 6:30 3-4-8 Wonderful World of Disney
 3(17) Rollin' On the River
 5 Anna and the King
 9 The Just Generation
 10(41) Wild Wild West
 11 Country Carnival
 7:00 3(17) The FBI
 5-6-13 MASH
 10(41) Rollin' On the River
 12 The Family Game
 7:30 3-4-8 Mystery Movie
 5-6-13 Sandy Duncan Show
 11 Movie "Horse Feathers"
 12 The French Chef
 8:00 3(17) Movie "Patton"
 11 Movie "George C. Scott, Karl Malden
 5-6-13 The Dick Van Dyke Show
 10(41) Movie "Silent Night, Lonely Night"
 12 Masterpiece Theatre: "Cousin Bette"
 8:30 5-6-13 Mannix
 8:40 2 Two-Way TV
 9:00 3 Night Gallery
 4 Movie "Wild Women"

MORNING
 5:50 5 Story of Jesus
 5:55 3 Public Eye
 6:25 4 Sign On
 5 Sunrise Semester
 6:30 3 SMS Forum
 6:50 9 Call To Worship
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 6:55 5 Farm Facts
 7:00 3-4-8 Today Show
 5 News
 9 Education '72
 7:25 3-4-8 Today in the Ozarks
 6-13 County Agent's Report
 3:30 3(17) Movie "The Train and Lucy Tutaine"
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 6-13 County Agent's Report
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 4 Not For Women Only<br

WEDNESDAY

Continued

11 The Saint
12:35 5 Movie "Captain Horatio Hornblower"
Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo
1:30 11 News
2:05 5 Story of Jesus
2:10 5 News

THURSDAY

EVENING
6:00 3-5-6-8-9-13 News
3(17) This Is Your Life
4 High Chaparral
11 Andy Griffith
12 Pathfinders
6:30 3 Slim Wilson Show
3(17) Movie Game
4 What's My Line
5 Circus
6-13 Ozark Opry
8 Untamed World
9 The Thanksgiving That Almost Wasn't
10(41) Movie "Cheaper By the Dozen" Clifton Webb
11 Dragnet
12 Guitar
7:00 2 Teach-in
3-4-8 Flip Wilson
3(17)-9 Mod Squad
5 This is Tom Jones
6-13 Movie "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang"
10(41) Tarzan
11 Movie "Deadlier Than the Male" Elke Sommers
12 The Advocates
8:00 2 700 Club
3-4-8 Ironside
3(17)-9 NCAA Football: Texas vs. Texas A and M
5 Movie "Escape from Fort Bravo"
William Holden, Eleanor Parker
12 Vanishing Wilderness
8:30 12 Film Appreciation
9:00 3-4-8 Dean Martin
3(17)-9 Owen Marshall
11 Perry Mason
12 Experiment
9:30 12 Fine Arts of Goofing Off
10:00 3-3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-10(41)-13 News
9 The Adventurer

11 Buck Owens
12 Lilius, Yoga and You
10:05 10(41) One Step Beyond
10:30 3-4-8 Tonight Show
9 Movie "Good Neighbor Sam" Jack Lemmon, Dorothy Provine, Edward G. Robinson
10(41) Dick Cavett
11 The Virginian
12 Folk Guitar
11:00 3(17) Phil Donahue Show
5-6-13 Movie TBA
12 Berkeley
12:00 4-8 News
11 The Saint
12:05 4 Divorce Court
12:11 6-13 News
12:30 5-6 News
12:35 5 Movie "Curse of the Werewolf" Oliver Reed, Clifford Evans
1:00 9 News
2:05 5 Story of Jesus
2:10 5 News

FRIDAY

EVENING
6:00 3-5-6-8-9-13 News
3(17) Lester Family Sings
4 High Chaparral
11 Andy Griffith
12(9) Hodgepodge Lodge
6:30 3 Big Valley
3(17) Movie Game
4 Wait 'til Your Father Gets Home
5-6-13 Parent Game
8 Postscript
9 Truth or Consequences
10(41) Please Don't Eat The Daisies
11 Dragnet
12 Wall Street
7:00 2 Warren Roberts
4-8 Sanford and Son

3(17)-9 The Brady Bunch
5 Sonny and Cher
6-13 Billy Graham
10(41) Pro Football
11 Movie "Gun Fury"
Rock Hudson, Donna Reed
12 Green Thumb
7:30 3 This Is Your Life
3(17)-9 The Partridge Family
4-8 The Little People
10(41) The Explorers
12 The Just Generation
8:00 2 700 Club
3(17)-9 Room 222
3-5 Movie "Live a Little, Love a Little" Elvis Presley
4-8 Ghost Story
6-13 TBA
10(41) Movie "Fraulein"
12 Masterpiece Theatre
8:30 3(17)-9 The Odd Couple
9:00 3-4 The American Experience
3(17)-9 Love American Style
5-6-13 Smithsonian Adventure
8 Banyon
12 Off The Record
9:30 11 Oral Roberts
12 Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
13 The Governor and JJ
10:00 3-3(17)-4-5-8-9-13 News
10(41) The Mancini Generation
12 Designing Women

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10:30 3-4-8 Tonight Show
3(17) "In Concert"
5 Movie "Cheyenne Autumn" James Stewart, Richard Widmark
9 Movie "The Violent Men" Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck, Brian Keith
10(41) Movie TBA
11 The Virginian
12:00 3 Movie "Beach Blanket Bingo"
3(17) Movie "Wild Racers"
4 Christ Unlimited

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8 Roller Derby
12:30 4 Fellony Squad
5 Movie "The Great Man's Lady" Barbara Stanwyck, Brian Donlevy



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SATURDAY

MORNING

5:55 5 Story of Jesus
6:00 3 Drury College
4-5 Mid American Farm Report
6:30 3 Across The Fence
5 Sunrise Semester
6:50 9 Call To Worship
7:00 3-4-8 Underdog
3(17) H. R. Pufnstuf
5 Hello World
9 Farmer Hour
11 Across The Fence
7:30 3-4-8 The Jetsons
3(17)-9 Jackson Five
5-6-13 Sabrina
11 Herald of Truth
7:56 5-6-13 In The News
8:00 3-4 Pink Panther
3(17)-9 The Osmonds
5-6-13 The Amazing Chan
10(41) Uncle Ed's Cartoon
8:26 5-6-13 In The News
8:30 3-4 The Houndcats
3(17)-8-9-13 Movie
"Banana Splits in Hocus Pocus Park"
5 Josie and the Pussycats
9:00 3-4-8 Roman Holidays
5 Movie
10(41) Ultra Man
9:26 5-6-13 In The News
9:30 3-4 The Barkleys
3(17) Sports Review
5-6-13 Josie and the Pussycats
9 Brady Kids
10(41) Johnny Soko
11 Movie "Blondie Has Servant Trouble"
10:00 2 Jim and Tammy
3-4-8 Sealab
3(17) Curiosity Shop
5-6-13 The Flintstones
9 Santa Claus Lane Parade
10(41) Banana Splits
10:30 4 Run Around
11:00 2 Ben Woolery
3-4-8 Around the World in 80 Days
3(17)-9 Funky Phantom
5-6-13 Archies TV Funnies
11 Soul Street
11:26 5-6-13 In The News
11:30 3-4-8 Talking With a Giant
9 Movie "When Worlds Collide"
10(41) Underdog
3(17) Lidsville
11:45 10(41) Wrestling
AFTERNOON

12:00 3 Children's Hour
3(17) The Monkees
4 Missouri Football
5-6-13 Children's Film Festival
8 Collage
9 NCAA Football: Michigan vs. Ohio
10(41) The Monkees

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11 Movie "Terror By Night"
12:15 8 Soil Conservation
12:30 3(17) TBA
4 Christ Unlimited
8 Fred Bear's World of Adventure
10(41) Roller Derby
1:00 4 Burke's Law
5 Suspense
6-13 Movie "A Hard Day's Night"
8 Roller Derby
1:30 3 Movie "Beau James"
10(41) NFL Football Highlights
2:00 4 Big Valley
5 Sportsman's Friend
10(41) Wrestling
2:30 5 Police Surgeon
6-13 Death Valley Days
2:45 8 Big Play
3:00 2 Say It Loud
4 Cowtown Rodeo
5 Lassie
6-13 Bill Anderson Show
8 Wrestling
9 Soul Train
10(41) Movie "Paradise Canyon" John Wayne
3:30 2 Rex Humbard
3 TBA
5-6-13 Bowling

6-13 Pastor's Study
8 Film Feature
9 All America Football
4:00 3 TBA
3(17) Sports Classic
4 Buck Owens
6-13 Good Ole' Nashville Music
8 Untamed World
9 Wide World of Sports
10(41) The Virginian
11 Movie "Little Giant"
Bud Abbott, Lou Costello
4:30 2 Tomorrow's Lesson
3 Good Ole Nashville Music
4 Survival
6-13 Bill Anderson Show
8 Soul Street
5:00 3 Country Carnival
4 Night Gallery

5 Black Beauty
6-13 Lassie
5:30 3-4-5-6-8-13 News
3(17) Changing Times
9 Hogan's Heroes
10(41) Pro Football
11 Andy Griffith
5:45 3(17) The Worst Seat in the Stadium
EVENING
6:00 3(17) America Sings
4 Hee Haw
6-9-13 Lawrence Welk
8 Missouri Forum
11 Dragnet
6:30 3 Porter Wagoner Show
3(17) News
5 Dr. In The House
8 Night Gallery
10(41) Movie "Tarzan's Secret Treasure"
Johnny Weismuller

7:00 11 U.F.O.
3-4-8 Emergency
3(17) Alias Smith and Jones
5-6-13 All In The Family
9 Basketball
7:30 4 Movie TBA
5-6-13 Bridget Loves Bernie
11 Tom Jones
8:00 3-4-8 Movie "How To Succeed in Business Without

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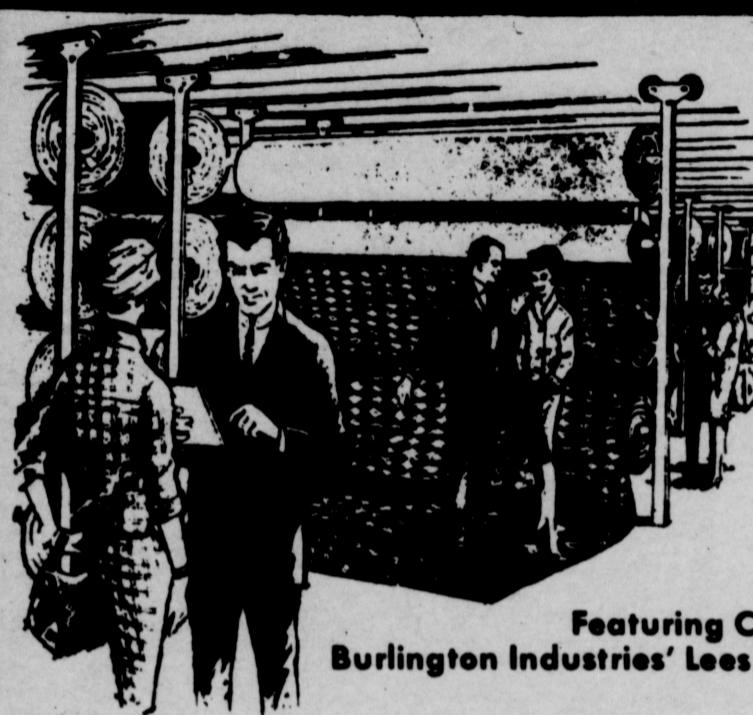


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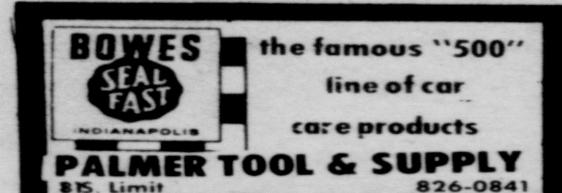
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SATURDAY

Continued

Really Trying" Robert Morse, Michele Lee
 3(17) The Streets of San Francisco
 5-6-13 Mary Tyler Moore Show
 10(41) Movie "Young Guns of Texas" Robert Mitchum
 8:30 5-6-13 Bob Newhart
 11 Lawrence Welk
 13 Arnie
 9:00 3(17)-9 Sixth Sense
 4 Movie "The Man Who Wanted to Live Forever" Burl Ives
 5-6-13 Miss Teenage America
 9:30 3(17) The Lester Family
 11 The Explorers
 10:00 3-5-6-9-13 News
 3(17) Movie TBA
 10(41) One Step Beyond
 11 Movie "College Swing" Bob Hope, Martha Raye
 10:30 3(17) Movie TBA



3-8 Movie "Road to Morocco" Bob Hope, Bing Crosby
 4 Movie "Countess From Hong Kong" Sophia Loren, Marlon Brando
 6-13 Movie "The Purple Room"
 9 Movie "Boeing, Boeing" Tony Curtis
 10(41) Movie "Tarantula"
 11:00 3-8 Movie "Counterfeit Traitor"

5 Movie "Tarus Bulba" Yul Brenner, Tony Curtis
 11:30 11 Soapbox
 11:45 6-13 Movie "Frankenstein Meets Wolf Man"
 12:00 11 Wrestling
 12:30 4 Underground
 9 Soul Train
 12:50 9 Championship Wrestling
 1:35 9 Movie "Road to Utopia" Bob Hope, Bing Crosby

FESTIVAL MAKES MONEY

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — The 1972 Mississippi River Festival ended its six-week summer season with a surplus of \$15,850. This will be used against a deficit carried over from the preceding year, reducing the deficit to \$10,495.

Plans were made for another festival next year.

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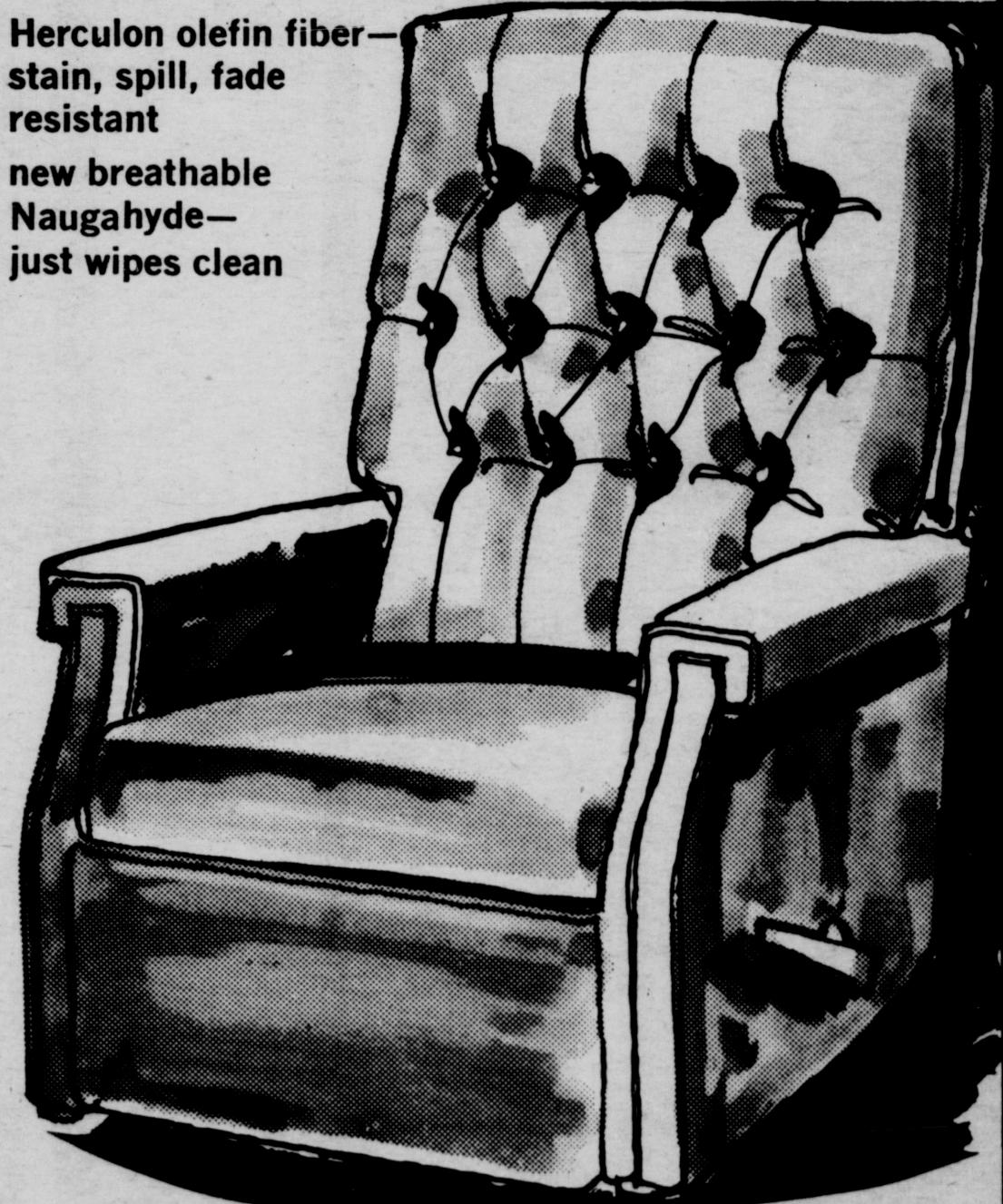
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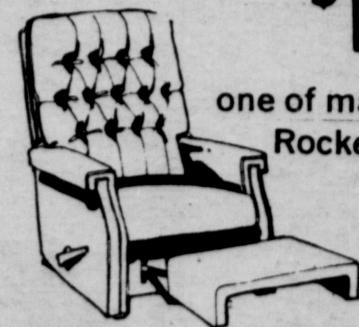
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